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FREE SHOW — The Kiwanis club of Newark and Russ Osborn, manager of the Center Theater in Centerville, are cooperating in showing a free cartoon and stage show for Washington Township children on Saturday, September 25, "Kids' Day". Doors to the theater will open at 10 in the morning. (Above) Jack MacGregor discusses Kiwanis peanut sale with Carol King and Christine Evjenth. The peanut sale which will follow the show will find Newark's Cub Pack No. 1 selling along with the Kiwanians. Cubmaster Gary Armstrong and Delmer Jones, committee chairman, say the tremendous growth of Cub activities in Newark will be helped by the Cubs' share in the proceeds.
(Foster Photo)

Their Move Now

Supes On Spot In C'Ville Zoning

Planners Bounce Issue Back to Bosses!

Centerville's orphan, protective zoning, may find a pappy next Monday if the Board of Supervisors decides to reconsider its recent refusal to zone the town to accommodate an Oakland promoter.

On August 26 the board tossed the long-deferred zoning issue back at its Planning Commission when Realtor Harold Frank complained he had been roughly treated by the commission. Frank was seeking commercial zoning for a shopping center at Blacow and Thornton.

Last week however the planners refused to field the ball. At a meeting attended informally by Supervisors Harry Bartell and Kent Pursel, they pointed out that three public hearings and several informal meetings on Centerville Zoning had been held, and that Frank appeared at none of them.

Thus the commissioners gave the Supervisors the option of accepting the zoning recommendation as it stands, or returning it formally for lengthy additional hearings.

Bartell and Pursel, both of whom had voted on August 26 to return the matter to the commission, said unofficially they would reconsider their stand, providing the commissioners would consider current protests "immediately" for rezoning.

A resolution accepting the commission's recommendations will be presented to the Supervisors next Monday. They must accept it in its entirety or throw open the issue once more.

Zoning can take effect 30 days after adoption of the resolution.

PUBLIC SPENDING PROBE VOTED BY CENTERVILLE CC

Revival of a "watchdog" committee to probe public expenditures was voted Monday by the Centerville Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary LeRoy Broun demanded renewal of interest in the issue, dropped more than a year ago. He charged that, for instance, the Union Sanitary District "spends enough on administration to support a city the size of Washington Township."

Broun declared the district's legal fees so far this year "are enough to carry the whole Township for two years," and that its engineering fees "would carry us for three years."

He pointed out that after investigations by the former chamber committee (of which he was a member) district legal fees were cut from 5 to 2 per cent for bond issues, and from 8 to 6½ per cent for engineering.

However, the recent Alviso District bonds again reflected excessive legal fees, he said, being upped to 3 per cent of $400,000.

He charged Decoto's sanitary district spent not a penny for attorney fees during its existence, using the district attorney's office instead.

Members voted unanimously to "investigate the district, as taxpayers", and to invite other towns to join the probe.

"We don't know how much money is being thrown away by these districts," Broun asserted.

FOOD SALE

Next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Laura Loma Parlor, NDGW, will hold a food sale at Niles Gift Shop.

SCHOOLS PACKED; 1180 AT W.U.H.S.

Washington Township schools were busting at the seams as the 1954 fall term got into full swing this week.

Washington Hi had 1180 pupils enrolled, a gain of 70 over the opening day September 7.

Grammar schools found signups just about what expected, save Mission San Jose which totalled 410 its first day, Monday; and promptly went into double sessions with most classes.

WASHINGTON HIGH OPENS — Counselor Mrs. Lee Hyde, seated gives first-day aid to students at Washington High School. Students are, standing, Mary Castro, 18, sophomore, Decoto; Gary Crain, 15, sophomore, Centerville, and seated, Merced Rosales, 15, sophomore, Niles, and Shirley Violette, 16, sophomore, Niles. More than 1,100 students registered last Tuesday. Last year 966 attended the school's opening day. (WTN Photo)

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Towns Set 'City Study' Confab

Representatives of Washington Township communities which are interested in cityhood have been invited to a conference to be conducted here Thursday night by an expert from the League of California Cities.

LeRoy Broun, secretary of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce made the announcement Monday.

He said Ken Norris of the municipal league will be at the Centerville Grammar School at 8 p.m. to suggest that the township agree to be the subject of a study by the Columbia Foundation.

Broun said a financial grant for the study must be approved prior to Oct. 1, if it is to be done this year. He also said the 1953 Coro Foundation study "already is obsolescent because of the tremendous growth here in the past year."

The chamber official said the Columbia Foundation is interested in the Township because California laws are proving inadequate to cope with fast-growing suburban communities which demand cityhood.

For instance, Broun said, cities which want "borough" government, as has been suggested here, must go through a tedius transition, first incorporating as a sixth-class city.

Locally, Centerville, Niles, Irvington, Newark, Warm Springs and Decoto are studying separate and combined cityhood.

Monday, a committee in Centerville was appointed: Romeo Brunelli, James R. Meyer, L. S. Williams, Dr. John Austin and Sal Valente.

ZONE 6 FLOOD JOB WILL START SOON

James Vivrette, county flood-control engineer, told the Irvington Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that work will be under way shortly on Zone 6 drainage projects.

Vivrette had been asked for a progress report. He said $300,000 in bonds have been sold out of a total of $1,736,000 authorized at an election last year, permitting some construction to begin now.

He said property-rights have been purchased for some channels, and that routing Laguna Creek to Irvington Square, the Conway & Culligan tract south of town, is the first project planned.

CPA Opens Office In Centerville

Washington Township had its first certified public accountant this week, with opening of offices here by Carl W. Flegal, formerly of Oakland.

Flegal is occupying quarters in the building recently erected by the legal firm of Quaresma & Rhodes at Fremont and Martha avenues.

With his wife and their five children, Flegal moved from Piedmont the previous week and purchased the old Dusterberry home on Central Avenue.

His firm, Flegal, Fowler & Co., continues to maintain offices in Oakland. Flegal said he picked Centerville in which to expand the firm's operations because of recent and prospective commercial and industrial growth.

Secretary, Office Sought By WTCC

A paid secretary-manager and a modest office were demanded here Monday by members of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce.

Bruce Michael declared both are necessary if the body is to function as something "more than an improvement club."

President Manuel Hidalgo said he will (1) have a committee seek office space, and (2) ask the directors to interview job candidates.

Named chairman of a group to revive the issue of an advertising brochure was Stuart Nixon, Niles.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

	Hi	Lo
Wed., Sept. 8	84	50
Thurs., Sept. 9	70	50
Fri., Sept. 10	84	54
Sat., Sept. 11	67	47
Sun., Sept. 12	77	47
Mon., Sept. 13	70	51
Tues., Sept. 14	73	53

Teen-Ager Wins Cake Baking Contest

Shirley Morgan, pretty 1954 graduate of Washington Hi, was pronounced winner of the SPRSI cake-baking contest last Thursday night at the Newark Pavilion.

Shirley swept the field and won a handsome Mixmaster for her entry, entitled "Autumn Silhouette."

Runners-up to the Newark girl were Beverly Spurlock, Alice Rose and Louise Gygax.

A Wedgewood automatic dryer door-prize was won by Kitty Sammon. It was donated by the Gas Appliance Dealers of Northern California, which with the PG&E and the Northern California Electrical Bureau, sponsored the cooking and freezing school in connection with the contest.

Cakes were sold for benefit of the SPRSI.

Participating dealers were O'Mara Home Furnishings, Town & Country, Walter Connolly Furniture & Appliances and Arthur C. Day Co.

"Autumn Silhouette" cake:

Grease and flour two round layer pans, 8x1½ inches. Sift together into bowl: 2 cups and 2 tablespoons sifted flour, 1½ cup sugar, 2½ teaspoons double-action baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup high grade shortening, 2/3 cup whole milk, 1 teaspoon flavoring. Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 minutes. Add 1/3 cup milk, 2 medium-sized eggs. Beat 2 more minutes. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30-35 minutes in moderate oven (350°). Cool and frost.

PARADERS — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bodily of Niles, pictured at left in front of Bodily's model home in Irvingtown at "Parade of Homes" which attracted thousands to Washington Township last weekend. Show continues until September 26 (WTN Photo

WHO'S WHO?

Husky Team Are Mystery Men

By STUART NIXON

Unknown as Liberace before TV, a Washington Hi varsity squad of some 40 potential gridders greeted Coach Clyde Voorhees as fall practice opened Monday.

Voorhees hopes that like the smiling pianist his club may win glory and also a bit more than its share of touchdowns before 1954 draws to a close. But he admits the outlook is shrouded in mystery.

Voorhees' hopefuls open October 1 in a non-league tilt against Carlmont, another unknown quantity from San Carlos, representing a school so new it has fielded an eleven for only two years.

Meantime the Husky mentor, starting his sophomore year as chief pilot of the Orange-and-Black's grid fortunes, faces the task of welding a payoff combination from ten lettermen and a pony backfield inherited from last year's B's.

He will get help this fall from a new aide, Jim Sperou, former San Francisco State gridder and last year's assistant coach at Lowell Hi. Sperou will specialize in the backfield.

"All the backs I know about," says Voorhees, "consist of Eddie Fletcher, 130-pound scrapper up from the lightweights; Tino Rangel, 160 pounds, who can pass; Ernie Soto at 155 pounds; and Ron Masuda, probably our fullback, at 180."

Unless the next few scrimmages uncover something out-of-the-ordinary among these boys or other candidates, Voorhees expects to open with Rangel directing his Split-T from the quarter spot.

Up front, last year's backfield lettermen Rich Martinez and Jess Pineda, both weighing about 160, have been moved to guard and end, respectively. Conrad Preciado (175) looks likely at the other guard, while experienced wingmen like Craig Bellati (190) and Ken Galloway (185) should give the Huskies

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J. A. FREITAS DIES OF HEART ATTACK

One of the Township's most prominent industrialists, John A. Freitas, 59, died of a heart attack Tuesday afternoon while visiting friends.

Freitas was owner of the Sunset Foundry in Newark, which he started in 1930. He had come to Newark at 18, and worked for several years for the James Graham Manufacturing Co. as a moulder.

Freitas collapsed while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Noceti on Ash Street, Newark.

He was the husband of Catherine Freitas and father of Mrs. Eleanor Millan of Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Kettman, Mrs. Florence Lacey, Mrs. Thelma McNeive, John A. Freitas, Jr. and David M. Freitas all of Newark. He had 15 grandchildren. The industrialist was the brother of Joaquin, Manuel and Tony Freitas of Oakland, Mary and Carolyn Freitas of Azore Islands. He was a native of Flores, Azore Islands.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from Chapel of the Palms, thence to St. Edward's Church, Newark for requiem mass. Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rosary will be recited Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

PARKING 'SOON' IN CENTERVILLE?

Enough merchant signups already have been obtained to go ahead with the new Centerville parking lot, Dr. John Austin told chamber of commerce members Monday.

Dr. Austin said 80 percent of the businessmen contacted about $250 a month. The lot have pledged money, totaling will open both on Main and Fremont.

Decoto Schools Won't Be Lost

Even if part of the North Township annexes to Hayward, the loss won't affect taxes or operations of the Decoto School District.

Supt. Harold Schoenfeld assured local taxpayers of this fact last week at a trustees' meeting. Said he:

1. Boundaries of the Decoto district will remain the same, even though they split the Rousseau and Treeview tracts. The Hayward district will not annex anything, since it already stops north of Valle Vista.

2. **Since the district already is bonded to capacity, any new schools resulting from these tracts will have to be built entirely out of State funds.**

Dr. Schoenfeld warned, however, that the portion of the big tracts lying inside the Decoto district would have to be cared for by Decoto schools. This may mean triple sessions and use of every spare inch of space for classrooms, he predicted.

WATER BILLS ONCE A MONTH ASKED

Centerville's chamber of commerce, usually on record for economy in government, about-faced for a moment this week.

On motion of Eugene Manning, the members voted ,7-5, to ask the Alameda County Water District to send its bills on a monthly basis instead of every two months "as a convenience to customers." The change would cost more.

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By TEDDY PEREIRA

Our firemen will hold their annual ball October 9, for the first time since completion of the new firehouse. We hope everyone will respond by buying tickets. The need is greater than at any time in the past.

A well-earned retirement started Sunday for Tony and Emma Marshall, our grocers, with good wishes and gratitude from all of us.

St. Joseph's altar boys attended a pleasant "get-acquainted" meeting extended Saturday by Rev. Fr. C. Tillman, including ice-cream and cookies.

The John Hanleys and Kathy spent a couple of days visiting relatives in San Francisco.

The Millard family had dinner and attended a San Francisco theater.

Don and Vivian Meyers spent several days in Sacramento.

Mrs. Rose Recend has been enjoying a vacation in Sacramento with her son John Pat and her sisters.

Mrs. Faye Castro tendered a baby shower for Mrs. Edna Duarte with delightful refreshments for 15 guests.

Jane Lofton returned to work in San Jose Monday after being confined at home with illness for several weeks.

First week of high school was one of bad luck for Harold Gene Hill. He was sick with a strep throat.

The Dunbar lads, Marlen and Gary, are commuting to Bellarmine Prep School.

We are sorry to lose our beauty operator, Carrie Parkerson. She is returning to San Francisco on the 24th.

Glad to hear Elsie Souza has recovered from that severe fall.

Working days are over for Carl Schneider and Remo de Bernardo. They are back studying at San Jose State on returning from San Luis Obispo.

CARD PARTY

A card party will be held by the Noviate Chapter Holy Family Guild on Sunday November 7 at the Newark Pavilion at 2 p.m. An electric blanket will be given as a door prize and many other gifts will be awarded to players.

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GOVERNMENT BY CONTRACT

Lakewood: Pattern For Township City?

Since cityhood and self-government issues were revived for Township communities a few weeks ago, the name of "Lakewood" has been much in the public mind. Lakewood is a brand-new city near Long Beach which saved initial costs by contracting with the county for many normal "city" services. Here in the words of Lakewood's City Administrator R. T. Anderson, is how it was done:

Lakewood is America's newest city. It came into being by vote on March 9, 1954, and was certified as California's 16th largest city on April 16. It is the first community of over 20,000 ever to incorporate in this State.

The official population of Lakewood — as determined by the State of California in apportioning the city's share of gasoline and auto license taxes — is 71,316. New subdivisions are now being built and others are in the planning stages that assure the city a population of nearly 90,000 within the next three or four years.

This makes Lakewood larger than San Bernardino, larger than Riverside, Santa Barbara, or Santa Ana. It means that Lakewood has the largest population of any community ever to vote incorporation.

As late as 1949, there was very little of the Lakewood that we know today. Lakewood grew to its present population shortly after the turn of the 50's. Today it is estimated that there are some 15,500 homes within the city limits, and all but some 3000 of these are less than four years old.

The city is made up largely of young couples and their children — making this literally a "postwar" city. The average age of the new city council is 32, which is a good index of the average age of the dads throughout the area. And, along the line of statistics, it has been estimated that there are some 30,000 children in the city — most of them under high school age. In fact, while the city is served by three school districts, not one high school has yet been built.

Today, Lakewood enjoys local self government — literally. The citizens enjoy governing themselves, and they have taken to it with aplomb and assurance worthy of old, established communities. At its first council session, on the night of April 16, the new city council sat in continuous session from 8 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., reading ordinances and discussing questions that had long been begging for attention when the area was unincorporated.

THE INCORPORATION BACKGROUND

When incorporation was first discussed seriously, in October, 1953, a group of Lakewood citizens banded together as the Lakewood Committee for Incorporation. They had just emerged from a long series of annexation battles with the City of Long Beach. They had lost four of these battles, and won three others. Still unincorporated was a vast area of over 4000 acres, over six square miles, embracing nearly 70,000 persons and including the vast new shopping development known as Lakewood Center.

Obtaining financial backing from local interests, this committee went to work on the campaign for incorporation. They had formulated a plan for a county-contract form of government, a plan which has since captivated the imaginations of municipalities all across the United States and is known as "The Lakewood Plan."

Under this form of government, the City of Lakewood does not require heavy capital expenditures for municipal services, nor does it have to bear the cost of depreciation, payrolls, pensions, buildings and all the other millstones that weigh down municipalities. Instead, the City takes advantage of the services which already are in existence. It contracts with the sheriff for police protection. It contracts with the county road maintenance department for street construction, street sweeping, traffic signal installation and maintenance, street striping, repair and maintenance work.

It contracts with the county health department for enforcement of the city's health laws; with the county pound for enforcement of the ordinance pertaining to animal regulation; with the county planning commission for zoning enforcement; with the building department for inspection service; with the county engineer for subdivision services; with the tax assessor for assessment and collection of taxes.

For fire protection, the City elected to remain in the County Consolidated Fire Protection district, in order to take advantage of the best service obtainable. This was done at no increase in cost over what the residents formerly paid when the area was unincorporated.

Street lighting maintenance is in the process of being taken over by the city, since the lighting districts were automatically dissolved upon incorporation. It is anticipated that these districts can be maintained out of the state funds paid to cities for the auto license — known as "auto in-lieu tax" — monies.

The city remains annexed to the county sewer maintenance district, to the library district, to the school district, the flood control district and the mosquito abatement district.

Its parks and parkway panel maintenance needs are cared for by a local self-governing park, recreation and parkway district which levies its own district tax, and which is now negotiating for parksites throughout the city. In addition, the city will take over and run a former county installation, Mayfair Park, now within city borders.

The city draws upon county officers for enforcement of its business license ordinance and for taxicab policing. It pays these officers on a salary set by county standards. Their familiarity with the work is an invaluable asset to the city, and saves city officials from having to learn this technical business and provide staff to enforce it.

The California Highway Patrol still patrols Lakewood's major highways and other streets, though a contract has not yet been worked out with the state for this service due to the press of other business. It is anticipated that this detail will be worked out within the next two months.

The county provides auditing and treasurer service for the city. The city clerk and city administrator have authority to dispense funds up to $250 per item without going through the county auditor. Beyond that amount, the city processes its due bills and salary checks through the auditor's office.

The above facts indicate that Lakewood has achieved already a stable form of contract government by which all its municipal needs are met at a cost which is comparable to that paid by the residents before the community incorporated.

LAKEWOOD'S FINANCES

As an incorporated community, Lakewood derives nearly $600,000 in income which it did not have access to as an unincorporated area.

The city collects $327,310 yearly as its share of state taxes on auto licenses; $208,240 as its share of state gasoline taxes; $20,000 from liquor taxes; $12,000 from business licenses; $22,000 from franchise taxes; $100,059 from property taxes; $34,000 from county gas tax funds; and $30,000 from fines, forfeitures and penalties.

THE ADVANTAGES OF INCORPORATION

Lakewood residents incorporated for three main reasons:

1. To gain prestige and permanent identity, and to protect their boundaries from the threat of annexation.

2. To obtain control of the subventions and grants, over which unincorporated territories have no jurisdiction.

3. To obtain local government: control over problems close at hand by means of elected representatives.

The first two items have already been dealt with briefly above. The third item — local government — is the most exciting in the entire Lakewood story, and in the estimation of the city's elected and appointed officials represents the most satisfactory chapter of all.

"In no city in America is government closer to the people than it is in Lakewood", says one of Lakewood's only two city officials.

READ THE WANTADS!

ADMISSION LUNCH — Charter members and past presidents of Betsy Ross Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, celebrated Admission Day with a luncheon at Villa Jeray. Pictured beneath traditional national and state colors are (left to right, back row) Mmes. Rose Peixoto, Matilda Enos, Aldina Garcia, Rose Coit, Anna Rose, Mae Smith, Margaret Gemignani; (Front row) Helen Mae Lewis, Lorraine Azevada, Evelyn Lopez.
(WTN Photo)

Michael Heads GOP Fund Campaign Here

Appointment of Bruce E. Michael of Warm Springs as Washington Township chairman for the Alameda County Republican United Fund Campaign was announced today by Peter Howard, head of the drive.

Funds raised by the current campaign, which continues thru October 1, will be used to support Republican candidates on a national, state and county level at the November 2 election.

Michael said contributions can now be mailed to L. S. Williams of 131 Norris Road, Centerville, treasurer of the Township drive.

Aides serving with Michael on the committee include Dan Irwin and Col. Eugene Manning, Centerville; Gordon Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, Claire Lopez, V. O. Kaehler and Charles Snow, Newark; L. S. Whitaker Jr., Vernon Ellsworth, Jack Parry and Everett De Salles, Niles.

Frank Borgi, Keith Whipple and Janet Granger, Alvarado-Decoto; Mrs. Stuart Nixon and Mrs. Gennie Ray, Mission San Jose; John Kent, King Cole and Don Patterson, Hillview Crest, and Jack Craig, Warm Springs.

SERVES NEAR MANILA

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DECOTO, 'SPRINGS JOIN CITY PARADE

Warm Springs and Decoto were the two latest towns to climb on the cityhood bandwagon last week.

Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce Pres. Bruce Michael named a committee to study incorporation with Centerville, Niles and Irvington.

And President Al Ferreira of Decoto's chamber designated himself, Bernie Joseph, Frank Borghi and Ken Garcia to do the same.

Newark's chamber authorized only a re-study of "solo" cityhood for Newark, a proposal which was vetoed by local industries recently.

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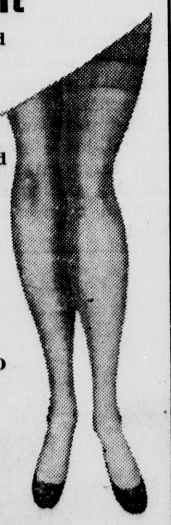
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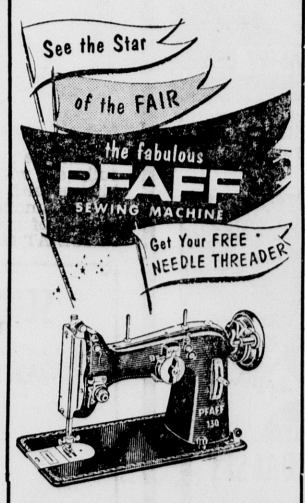

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Local Leaders Endorse United Crusade; Starts Soon

Strong endorsement for the United Crusade in Washington Township came this week from leaders of labor, business, industry, clubs and from plain citizens and housewives.

The annual Crusade gets under way late in September with solicitation of industrial plants, according to Don DeForest, local chairman. The residential drive will take place in October.

Maurice B. Marks, publicity chairman for the Township United Crusade released the following statements:

"I like the United Crusade for the convenience it gives me in taking care of my charitable obligations in one payment," Carl M. Christensen, Irvington, banker.

"The United Steelworkers of America will do everything in our power to insure the success of the forthcoming United Crusade," A. S. Pierce, recording secretary, Local 3367.

"The United Crusade is a community necessity as it furnishes services to our underprivileged. The assistance given to national causes and local charities should not be underestimated. Hoping everyone in Washington Township gets behind the drive," R. E. Condon, captain, Washington Township Substation, Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

"I feel the United Crusade is an economical, efficient way to handle our charitable donations, both in the organization itself, and in time saved from answering the doorbell. When you're raising five children, this means something!" Mrs. W. R. Charnley, Irvington, housewife.

"The United Crusade makes sense. It is orderly, concentrated and effective. We use the payroll-deduction plan with a matching contribution from the company," C. W. Kraft, president, Kraftile Co., Niles.

"What greater sense of satisfaction and pride can one receive than in that of helping others. Give to the United Crusade." Mrs. Stuart Nixon, chairman, Toyon Branch, Childrens Hospital of the East Bay.

"The United Crusade is the answer to equitable distribution of an individual contribution. The fact that so many helpful and beneficial agencies are affected by the single solicitation should cause a person to dig deeply and give generously." J. Vernon Goold, district superintendent, Washington Union High School.

IRVINGTON NEWS

By Carol Kiep Irv. 174w

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Peck and sons are settled in their new home in Greenbrae.

Congratulations! It's a girl for the Gary Bellattis, born September 9, weighing 6 lbs., 4 ounces and named Colleen. An older brother welcomed the little miss home Sunday. This is the fourth grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Grimmer, Sr., but the first granddaughter.

After a visit of three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seguine of San Jose, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Seguine, Margie Seguine left San Francisco International Airport Friday, for her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramshaw spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen of Pismo Beach.

Ed Costa of San Francisco visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Muzzy Rogers and Dorothy.

Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Guardanapo, Bobby and Larry spent Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guardanapo in Tipton.

Congratulations! It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Tarno Fudenna, Irvington-Warm Springs Highway, born August 23, named Paul Tarno.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bleckett of Second Street have Mrs. Donald Bennett Sherri and Donald Jr. of Fairbanks, Alaska, with them for two months. Then Donald Sr. will join them and they will leave for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Congratulations! A son, Kevin Lee, was born August 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Melford Alameda of Callery Court. Their first child.

TOWNSHIP TOPICS

By HARRIET GITTINGS

This Week's Question: **What night would you prefer local stores to stay open? Would you patronize them if they were open?**

"Friday is more convenient since it's pay day night. Yes, I'd shop then." **Mrs. S. Guerrero,** Box 272, Newark.

"It wouldn't make too much difference because I work nights. Yes, I would patronize the stores." **Mrs. Hilda Silva,** 177 Elm Street, Centerville.

"Most any night would be alright with me. I don't think I'd do more shopping here than I do now." **Mrs. Doris Harris,** 2605 Mayhews Landing Road, Newark.

"Any night. Yes, I would be able to shop more at night." **Mrs. Katie Caldwell,** 220 Cherry Road, Newark.

"I don't think there is enough variety in the Township stores to warrant their being open one night a week." **Mrs. Alice Rausch,** 149 Dutra Way, Centerville.

"There are many times when the only time I can shop is after 5:30." **Mrs. Thomas H. Brannon,** 2470 George Street, Newark.

"Probably Friday or Monday night. I think it would help my shopping if they were open." **Mrs. S. E. McNulty,** Mission San Jose.

"Friday is as good as any night. Frankly, I don't think it would make much difference to me; I get my shopping done during the day just as easily." **Mrs. W. E. Fritch,** 257 Glenmoor Drive, Centerville.

MOVING DAY — Parents and grandparents pitch in to help move the Humpty Dumpty Play Center, which opened September 15 in new location on Fremont Avenue property of Latter Day Saints Church. Moving equipment from old location on St. James Church property are (left to right) Georges Ives, his grandson Gregg Melvin, 4; Mrs. Paul Melvin and Mrs. Joe Wallman.

HAYWARD QUITS ANNEX FEE

In a bid to attract subdividers to annex, the City of Hayward last week abandoned its three-year-old $300-an-acre annexation fee.

The rule was waived at the express request of Builder Oliver Rousseau, who threatened that otherwise he would see that his 1200-home tract north of Decoto, plus the 600-home Treeview tract, opposite Hillview Crest, would stay with the rural areas.

Both builders had applied to come into the city. If Rousseau's threat had been carried out, it would have meant halting Hayward's southward march into Washington Township territory.

The three councilmen who voted to waive the fee from now on, thus cost Hayward $101,000 for the 337 acres involved. However they agreed this was a "paper loss".

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED MORTGAGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Denver Tomlinson, Morgagor, whose address is 217 Cabrillo Drive, in the City of Centerville, County of Alameda, State of California, intends to mortgage to Lionel McCarn, whose address is 140 San Jose Highway No. 17 in the City of Irvington, County of Alameda, State of California, the following described personal property, to-wit:

Stock, fixtures, equipment and tools.

of a certain Service Station-Garage, known as McCarn's Service and Garage and located at 140 San Jose Highway in the City of Irvington, County of Alameda, State of California, and that an executed mortgage of the same will be delivered and the consideration therefor paid at 10 o'clock A.M., on Monday, the 20th day of September, 1954, at Alvin E. Hendricson, c/o Robey Realtors, 7518 East 14th St., Oakland, Calif., in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated: This 3rd day of Sept. 1954.

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NEW HOME — Above is Township's newest furniture store, Town & Country; and its proprietors, Elmer and Bettie Nelson. The Nelsons operated a retail furniture business in North Carolina from 1945 to 1951, when Elmer was recalled to Navy service. In July, 1953, they opened the Newark Furniture Co., which they recently closed to start Town & Country on Thornton Avenue. The Nelsons live at 379 Westwood Ave., Centerville.

WATER CONTRACT DEADLOCK STALLS OPENING OF IRVINGTON TRACT

Almost 50 new homes in the huge Irvington Square tract cannot be occupied because Subdividers Conway & Culligan refuse to sign a contract deeding water pipes they installed to the Alameda County Water District.

At a meeting of district directors last week, chairman E. M. Grimmer told Bill Humpert, realtor representing Conway & Culligan that district policy forbids contracts with subdividers who refuse to deed the mains to the public district. He said other tracts have acceeded to the rule.

Humpert said nearly 50 homes will be ready for occupancy soon. Eventual size of the tract: 1,200 houses. District manager Matt Whitfield said water can be delivered within a week after the contract is signed.

The district and the subdivider have been feuding over the issue for several months, but a recent ruling from county officials gave C&C no other alternative except to use district water.

Attend Parade

Katherine Eacret of Niles, Marie Wright and Helen Kaehler of Newark attended the Degree of Pocahontas of Improved Order of Redmen parade, dinner and district meeting held last Saturday at Santa Clara.

Klatawa Council No. 251 will make arrangements for the official visit of great Pocahontas Ruth Pavack on October 19

Trip To Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Spurlock and family of Alvarado spent Sunday at Auburn picnicing and visiting with friends. Visited was a boyhood chum Dr. Keith Grimm who is a minister there.

The Spurlocks are very happy over their daughter Beverly's winning second prize in the SPRSI cake-baking contest last week.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.

In the Matter of the Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER as a Newspaper of General Circulation.) No.

PETITION FOR THE ASCERTAINMENT AND ESTABLISHMENT OF THE STANDING OF THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER AS A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION.

TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA:

The Petition of STUART NIXON respectfully shows:

I.

That he is the Editor of THE WASHINGTON NEWS and the TOWNSHIP REGISTER.

II.

That WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWSPAPERS, INC., is a California Corporation and publishes a newspaper known as THE WASHINGTON NEWS and a newspaper known as the TOWNSHIP REGISTER; and

That it is proposed that the said two newspapers be consolidated as of their issues of October 14, 1954, to be published together under the name of "THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER" and that by such consolidation and joint publication the entire name of each of the newspapers shall be retained and perpetuated.

III.

That THE WASHINGTON NEWS is a newspaper of general circulation and was adjudicated as such under Proceeding Number 74897 in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, on November 23, 1923, and that the TOWNSHIP REGISTER is a newspaper of general circulation and was adjudicated as such under Proceeding Number 242265, in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, on June 27, 1952.

IV.

That THE WASHINGTON NEWS AND TOWNSHIP REGISTER are, and each of them is, and THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER will be published for the dissemination of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character.

V.

That THE WASHINGTON NEWS and the TOWNSHIP REGISTER, have and each of them has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers and THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER will consolidate the said subscription lists of paying subscribers and will be distributed to each subscriber on each of the lists, and will have a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers consisting of all of the paying subscribers on each of the said subscription lists.

VI.

That THE WASHINGTON NEWS and TOWNSHIP REGISTER, and each of them, has been established, printed and published at regular intervals in Alameda County, California, for more than one year last past and immediately preceding the filing of this Petition; and as the successor to the consolidated publication of each of the said newspapers of general circulation, THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER will have been established, printed and published at regular intervals in the County of Alameda, State of California, for more than one year preceding the consolidation of said newspapers and their publication as a joint newspaper of general circulation on October 14, 1954;

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that after due notice given the Court shall give, make and enter its Decree determining that publication of legal notices in THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER is equivalent to the publication thereof in either THE WASHINGTON NEWS or the TOWNSHIP REGISTER and that by virtue thereof it be ascertained and established that THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER is a newspaper of general circulation.

Dated: This 13th day of September, 1954

STUART NIXON
Petitioner

LeROY A. BROUN
Attorney for Petitioner

VERIFICATION

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA)

STUART NIXON, being first duly sworn deposes and says:

That affiant is the Petitioner in the above entitled action; that affiant has read the foregoing Petition and knows the contents thereof; that the same are true of affiant's own knowledge, save and except the parts therein stated on information and belief, and that as to those parts affiant believes them to be true.

STUART NIXON

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, 1954

(SEAL)

LeROY A. BROUN
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Alameda, State of California

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

In the Matter of the Ascertainment and establishment of the Standing of THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER as a Newspaper of General Circulation.) No.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR JUDGMENT AND DECISION ASCERTAINING AND ESTABLISHING THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER AS A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION.

Notice is hereby given that STUART NIXON, Editor of THE WASHINGTON NEWS and the TOWNSHIP REGISTER has filed in the above entitled Court his verified petition praying that the Court make its decision and judgment ascertaining and establishing that upon the consolidated publication of the two above named newspapers of general circulation as THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER, the said THE WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS REGISTER will be a newspaper of general circulation and that publication of legal notices in said consolidated newspaper will be equivalent to publication in either THE WASHINGTON NEWS or the TOWNSHIP REGISTER.

Notice is further given that the said petition is in words, phrases and numbers as hereinabove set out and reference to the terms of the hereinabove set out petition is hereby made and the same incorporated herein as though set out at length herein.

Notice is further given that upon the filing of said petition the above entitled Court directed that notice thereof be given by publication for ten (10) days in THE WASHINGTON NEWS and the TOWNSHIP REGISTER and fixing the time the application would be made for the hearing of such petition.

Notice is further given that said petitioner will on the 1st day of October, 1954, at 9:15 O'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel be heard, apply to the above entitled Court in Department No. 1 thereof, at the County Court House, 12th and Fallon Streets, Oakland, California, for the order and relief prayed for in the above said petition, to which reference is hereby made.

Dated: This 15th day of September, 1954.

STUART NIXON
Editor

LeROY A. BROUN
Attorney for Petitioner

103—News-Reg., Sept. 16-23-30.

RITES HERE FOR MRS. JULIA WILSON

Funeral services were held Monday from Berge Mortuary Co. for Mrs. Julia Anna Wilson, 70, who died on Friday at her home on Old Niles Canyon Road.

Mrs. Wilson was the mother of George Keenan of Niles, Mrs. Blanche Jay of Willitts, Mrs. Juanita Tuana and Mrs. Marjorie Franko, both of Niles. She had eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilson was a native of San Francisco.

Services were conducted by the Rev. C. W. Kirkpatrick. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Oakland.

ON TRIAL

Tommy Coleman and Carl Porcher, Oakland labor contractors charged with cheating employes here on harvesting beans, will stand trial before Judge E. A. Quaresma on October 8, it was determined.

WATER 'SAVING' WORK STILL A DISTRICT CHORE

Water conservation functions of the Alameda County Water District "might" be taken over by the County Flood Control District, but the shift would be several years away and would probably have to be done in steps, County Flood Engineer Herbert Crowle told the water district directors here last week.

Crowle was invited to the meeting to clarify reports that the two agencies overlap their conservation work. It has been charged by some taxpayers that they are being doubly taxed.

Crowle said it would be late in 1956 before the flood district could undertake any conservation work, and 10 years before it could assume the entire program for this area.

The water district now uses gravel pits near Niles to return water to underground channels. Crowle said if the district had to, it could use similar pits, or "percolation wells."

COMMUNITY CHEST NOMINEES SOUGHT

Welfare organizations in this area are urged to present nominees for 1954-5 Community Chest directorships at a meeting to be held here Monday night.

A committee headed by Gus Robertson will pick the director candidates at an 8 o'clock session in the County Building, according to President Bruce Michael.

Others on the committee are Maurice Marks, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. Lyle Buehler, Mrs. Rose Vieux, and Mrs. Ellsworth Finley.

MORE ON FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

power along the flanks.

Heft and savvy at the key tackle posts is supplied by Dave Koelsch (200) and Jerry Lizardo (205). Even-stephen for center, in Voorhees' early-season book are Mervin Pinto (180) and Frank Martin (175).

Beyond that, reserves are just a sea of unknown faces as practice gets under way, the coach avers.

The B's shape up much the same way, according to Coach Gene Johnson.

'54 Grid Schedule For Husky Team

Oct. 1, Carlmont; here.
Oct. 8, Fremont; here.*
Oct. 15, Los Gatos, there.*
(B's on Thursday) both 3 p.m.
Oct. 22, James Lick; here.*
Oct. 29, Santa Clara, there.*
Nov. 5, Mt. View; here.*
Nov. 11, Poly (SF) Reserves, here; afternoon.
Nov. 19, Campbell, there.* (B's on Thursday) both 3 p.m.

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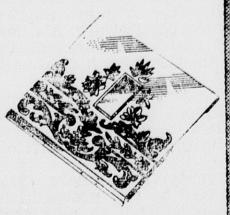

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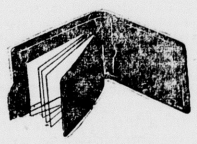

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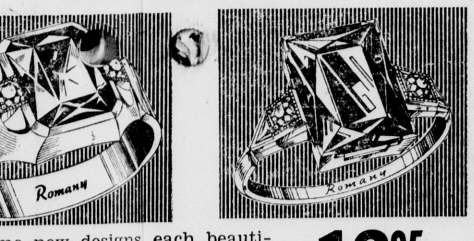

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Get your house-numbers and mailboxes, Postmaster Ed Enos advised Niles homeowners who want door-to-door mail service, which is promised by November 1.

Enos said mailmen need (1) easily-visible house numbers, and (2) proper mail receptacles, such as boxes or door slots, to make delivery satisfactorily.

"Better hurry," the postmaster advised. "We may be able to start city-style deliveries sooner than expected."

Door slots should be 1½ inches high by 7 inches long, and should be not less than 30 inches from the floor.

WILL YOU SHOP AT NIGHT, USE BUS? MERCHANTS ASK

Shopper opinion is being sought by the new Centerville Merchants Association as a means of bringing more business to the town.

At a meeting last week, President Gordon Morris received incorporation papers and announced 35 firms already have joined or pledged support.

Questionnaires will be aimed at sampling public opinion, Morris said, on two immediate issues. These are:

1. Should local stores remain open one night a week, and if so, what night?

2. Would tract housewives patronize a daily, low-fare shopper bus?

Heading a committee to prepare the questionnaires is Geraldine Rogers. George Kolberg is chairman of a nominations group, Dallas Paul heads one on promotion, and Jerry Edwards one on membership.

REC' DISTRICT IN TOWNSHIP SOUGHT

The county boundaries commission will be asked to approve all of Washington Township, excluding Newark, for the area of a township recreation district, it was decided at last week's meeting of the Township Recreation committee.

Newark is excluded because a district is already established there.

Ronald Lambert, chairman, said once county approval is given, petitions can be drawn up requesting an election to approve the establishment of the district. He said 1258 valid signatures will be required to call an election.

Lambert explained petitions must be submitted, and an election completed before February 1, if the district is to receive funds for fiscal 1955-1956.

Miss Gladys Snyder, state recreation representative at the meeting, emphasized that the plan "must be publicized as one which will cost far less than the 50 cent tax per $100 of assessed valuation, which is the legal limit permitted."

Lambert, Pete Nunes, Miss Julia Minor, and a committee of P-TA representatives are working out details for a "family fun night", to which the public will be invited, and at which the plan will be explained.

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GLENMOOR GARDEN NEWS

By VIRGINIA CLARK
447 Rogers Ave., Centerville
Tel. 8-2674

Jerry Ludemann, son of the H. T. Ludemanns, returned home September 4 with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bodenhamer, after spending the summer with them in Idaho. The Bodenhamers visited over the weekend before leaving for the return journey.

The Harry Park family and a group of friends spent the Labor Day weekend camping at New Brighton State Park near Santa Cruz. Highlight of the weekend was a Saturday night wiener roast on the beach.

Mrs. Charles Penner entertained several neighbor ladies at an afternoon coffee party September 8. Present were: Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. James Mills, Mrs. Robert Dull, Mrs. Harry Park and Mrs. Dean Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyt Spencer and children returned September 6 from a week's vacation trip. They spent several days camping out and trout fishing at Potato Patch on Deer Creek with very good luck fishing. Then they spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Haines and family at their cabin on Coffee Creek.

Mrs. Ray Howard and son Robert and Mrs. Gordon Miller and daughter, Lynn, joined forces recently for a drive to Southern California. Mrs. Howard visited her family and friends in Fullerton and Mrs. Miller with family and friends in San Diego. They were away for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and son Joe spent the first week of their vacation combining business and pleasure in Reseda and Van Nuys. Then they dropped Joe Jr. and his friend Marc Hall from Van Nuys, off at a ranch in Anderson Valley and proceeded up the coast as far as Eureka in search of some good fishing. Rain spoiled their fishing plans, however, so they settled for the nice trip and a visit to friends in Eureka. Since their return, it's been a regular "old home week" for the Allens, with a number of family friends coming to visit. Their houseguests have included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Priest and children, Carline and Roger, from San Ditgo; Mrs. Cecile Allen (Joe's mother) from Visalia; Miss Bea Allen from Beverly Hills; and Joe's grandparents ,Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francks from Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Keyt Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark, members of the Township Twirlers, visited the Knollite Shufflers Square-Dance Club September 8. The dance was held at the Chiefs' Club, Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Feltner, Norris Road entertained friends recently at a backyard barbecue party. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cory and children, Linda, Howard and Annetta, from San Lorenzo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willis and son Bobby from Oakland.

The lovely (?) smell which wafts over this area these days brings to mind the story of the three gents who were discussing just such a smell. The Easterner called it a pernicious effluvium; the Mid-Westerner called it an obnoxious odor; and the Westerner claimed it was a heck of a stink! Take your pick—they all apply!

Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer entertained Mrs. Meyer's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tripp and children, Kathy and Tim, over the Labor Day weekend. The Tripps are from Los Angeles.

Plans are now being made for this season's Cub Scout program, which should get under way later this month. Mrs. Norton Faust, who did such a fine job last year, has turned over the reins of Cub Scout Den No. 6 to the new Den Mother, Mrs. Ruth Parker, 337 Glenmoor Court. Mrs. Parker, who has had previous experience in this work, reports Den No. 6 already has eleven members and that others are planning to join. Since the membership will be too large for one Den (eight cubs is the usual number to a Den), Mrs. Parker asks that other Glenmoor mothers volunteer for this work. There is one Den meeting a week, from 4:00 to 5:00 P.M., one Pack meeting a month and one Den Mothers' meeting a month. Volunteers are asked to telephone Mrs. Parker at Centerville 8-2983. Fathers are also asked to volunteer their help which is particularly needed at the monthly Pack meetings.

Home again from their vacation trip are the Clarence Vilhauers, Sterling Court. The first stop was Globe, Arizona, where Mrs. Vilhauer and the children visited with relatives while Mr. Vilhauer went on to Detroit to pick up a new car. Mr. Vilhauer made stops en route in Leola, South Dakota, and Minneapolis, to visit with members of his family.

Mrs. Thomas Brooks and daughters, Jean, Joan and Patsy returned recently from their summer's stay in Placerville. Mr. Brooks stayed in Placerville where he is employed as office manager for the Fly Park Dam project.. He expects to return to Glenmoor by November.

One Glenmoor resident wrote the Alameda County Water District asking an explanation of water charges and whether any assessments are being included in the bills; if so, the nature and duration of such assessments. Inquiry was also made as to if-and-when a rate decrease may be expected. The reply quoted the following charges: 30c per 100 cu. ft. for the first 6600 cu. ft.; 26c per 100 cu. ft. for the next 60,000 cu. ft., plus a meter charge of $1.60. No explanation of the meter charge was given nor was any mention made of a possible rate decrease.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klassen were Mr. and Mrs. John Beumer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sayous and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weed who were treated to a barbecue dinner, with Mr. Klassen officiating as chief cook.

Mr. and Mrs.Harry Casey, Glendale Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlagter, Alameda, got together for a Labor Day weekend trip, the first stop being Mi-Wuk, a cabin-development near Sonora. They then went on to a sight-seeing expedition in Reno.

How about telephoning your news to the above number? Thanks!

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS--

451 Rogers Avenue—The list of Rogers Avenue residents is now complete with the arrival last week of Lt. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair and son, Scotty 6. No. 451 was Rogers' last unoccupied house. The Sinclairs originally hail from Pennsylvania and more recently from Washington, D. C., where Lt. Sinclair was Administrative assistant to the Deputy Surgeon General, Admiral Hogan. Lt. Sinclair is now assigned to the District Medical Office, 12th Naval District, San Francisco.

455 Whitfield Avenue— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornett and son Casey, 2, from Hayward, are now getting settled in their new home. Mr. Cornett is District Advisor for the Oakland Tribune.

447 Whitfield Avenue.— Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rodes and children, Charles, 10, Peggy, 8 and Mimi, 6, moved recently from San Lorenzo. Mr. Rodes is with the American Pipe & Construction Co., Hayward.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to statute and to the resolution of the Sanitary Board of Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California, directing this notice,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Sanitary Board of said Union Sanitary District in open session on the 18th day of August, 1954, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for performing the work and improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 174 of the Sanitary Board of said Union Sanitary District adopted on the 23rd day of June, 1954, as amended, which Resolution of Intention as amended is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said Union Sanitary District, and is hereby referred to for a description of said work and improvement and for all particulars relative to the proceedings under said Resolution of Intention as amended; and notice is hereby given also that the Sanitary Board of said Union Sanitary District thereafter and on the 8th day of September, 1954, awarded the contract for said work and improvement to the lowest responsible bidder, to wit, San Leandro Construction Co. and P. & E. Construction Co., a joint venture, at the prices stated in the alternate proposal of said bidder for said work and improvement which said bid is on file in the office of the Secretary of said Sanitary Board of said Union Sanitary District and to which reference is hereby made and the attention of all parties interested is hereby directed.

Dated September 8, 1954.
S. G. SCOTT
Secretary of the Sanitary Board of Union Sanitary District
100—Reg., Sept. 16-23.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the County Clerk and exofficio Clerk of said Board at his office in the Courthouse, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland 7, California, until Tuesday the 5th day of October, 1954 at 11:00 a.m. at which time and place bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services which are required for the construction of a portion of County Road commonly known as Ithaca Street between Whipple Road and Tract 1022, all in Washington Township, Alameda County, California.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the plans and specifications for said work prepared by the County Surveyor and Road Commissioner of Alameda County, which are on file at the said office of the County Clerk of Alameda County, located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to the County Clerk at his office hereinabove mentioned, and in each case shall be returned within seven (7) days after the date upon which the bids are opened for the above work.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the office of said County Clerk within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or retention.

Bids must be made on proposals obtained at the said office of the County Clerk and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a cash deposit, cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, and drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or a National Bank doing business in the State of California, and made payable to the County of Alameda, to be retained by the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award, or to give the bond required for the faithful performance of the contract, or any other bond required by law. The amount of said cash deposit, cashier's check, or certified check shall be for at least ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, but in no case to exceed Five Thousand Dollars.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen, and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for day, legal holiday, and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed which per diem wages shall be not less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof, which has been ascertained and determined by said Board of Supervisors, and which is now on file with the County Clerk of Alameda County, and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rates of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract is herein specified as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen		Hourly Wage Scale
Asphalt Plant Engineer	(8 Hours)	$2.845
Asphalt Plant Mixer Operator	(8 Hours)	2.515
Asphalt Spreader Machine Operator	(8 Hours)	2.845
Asphalt Screed Man	(8 Hours)	2.455
Blade Grader Operator	(8 Hours)	3.005
Concrete Mixer Operator—Up to One Yard	(8 Hours)	2.455
Concrete Mixer Operator—Over One Yard	(8 Hours)	2.785
Engineer Compressor	(8 Hours)	2.455
Firemen	(8 Hours)	2.455
Roller Operators	(8 Hours)	2.845
Shovel Operators—Up to One Yard	(8 Hours)	3.175
Shovel Operators—Over One Yard	(8 Hours)	3.285
Tractor Operators	(8 Hours)	2.845
Truck Crane Engineers	(8 Hours)	3.005
Truck Drivers, Less Than 4 Yards	(8 Hours)	2.10
Truck Drivers, 4 Yards and Under 6 Yards	(8 Hours)	2.24
Truck Drivers, 6 Yards and Under 8 Yards	(8 Hours)	2.40
Truck Drivers, 8 Yards and Over	(8 Hours)	2.70
Oil Distributor Bootman	(8 Hours)	2.255
Carpenters	(8 Hours)	2.775
Cement Finisher	(8 Hours)	2.745
Ironworkers, Reinforced Concrete	(8 Hours)	2.75
Laborers		
Asphalt Rakers	(8 Hours)	2.175
Blasters-Powdermen	(8 Hours)	2.325
Concrete Workers, Wet and Dry	(8 Hours)	2.075
General Laborers	(8 Hours)	2.075
Jack Hammer Operators, Vibrators, and Handlers of Pneumatic Tools	(8 Hours)	2.175
Flagmen	(8 Hours)	2.075

Overtime Rates

All crafts: Not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Overtime rates paid shall be those recognized in the collective bargaining agreements applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workmen employed on the project.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale provided there is such a scale established in this locality, and in no event to be paid less than Two Dollars and Seven and one-half Cents ($2.075) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any sub-contractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed bv them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the State Law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed or, in the event the same are higher, not less than the wage rates hereinabove set forth for such apprentices. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. Anything hereinabove to the contrary notwithstanding, the initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six months in an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%).

Anything to the contrary in the above wage scale notwithstanding, the contractor and all sub-contractors under him shall pay all their laborers, workmen, mechanics, and employees on said work a salarv or wage at least equal to the prevailing salary or wage for the same quality of service rendered to private persons, firms, or corporations under similar employment in the County of Alameda.

The per diem wage rate is the hourly rate hereinabove established, multiplied by the number of hours hereinabove mentioned as constituting the working day for the particular craft or type of workmen.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any or all items of such bids.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 7th day of September, 1954

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95—Reg., Sept. 16-23.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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The purchase price or consideration will be paid at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday the 20th day of September, 1954, at office of Alvin E. Hendricson, c/o Robey Realtors, 7518 East 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Dated at Oakland, California, Sept. 3rd, 1954.
LIONEL E. McCARN
Intended Vendor
93—Reg., Sept. 16.

Sportsmens' Thanks

Newark Sportsmen thank the public for their attendance at Saturday night's dance with special appreciation to local merchants who donated door prizes.

Also receiving bouquets are Sheriff's Reserves Sgt. Bud Daum, Decoto, George Souza, Mission San Jose, and Frank Nunes and Billy Brake of Newark who did a fine job of policing.

The Washington Monument was dedicated February 21, 1885.

READ THE WANTADS!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Newark School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board at the office of said Board in the Newark School Building, 680 Cherry Road, Newark, California, until Thursday, the 30th day of September, 1954, at eight o'clock P.M., at which time and place said bids will be opened for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship, transportation and services required for the erection and completion of a new intermediate school, consisting of twelve classrooms, administrative offices, library, homemaking unit, covered corridors and walks, toilets, storage rooms, paving, fencing, drainage, curbs and gutters, site grading and the necessary auxiliary and appurtenant work, located on a new site between Dairy and Thornton Avenues northeast of and adjacent to the existing Newark School, Newark, Alameda County, California, for the Newark School District of Alameda County.

Bidders must bid on the base bid, all alternates and all unit prices.

These bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications for said work prepared by Corwin Booth, Architect, and Mark Falk, Structural Engineer, 9 Main Street, San Francisco, California, which are on file at the said office of said Board located as above mentioned.

On deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) said plans and specifications may be had by any prospective bidder for the work above mentioned on application to said architect and structural engineer, and shall be returned at the time the bids are submitted.

If the plans and specifications are not returned to the said architect and structural engineer within the time above specified or are returned in a mutilated or damaged condition, the said deposit will be retained by said district as agreed and liquidated damages for said mutilation or detention.

Bids must be made on bid forms obtained at the said office of said architect and structural engineer and must be signed by the bidder and accompanied by a bid bond in the form procured from said office, duly executed by the bidder as principal and a corporation authorized to do business in the State of California as surety naming the Newark School District of Alameda County as obligee, or by a cashier's check or certified check, certified without qualification, drawn on a solvent bank of the State of California or on a national bank doing business in the State of California, in the amount of Thirty-one Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($31,500.00), and made payable to the Newark School District of Alameda County. Should the party or parties to whom the contract should be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award and to file the required bonds the proceeds of said certified or cashier's check or the amount paid by the bidder or his surety pursuant to the terms of said bid bond either voluntarily or pursuant to the judgment rendered by the court in any action brought thereon will be retained by said district as agreed and liquidated damages.

The contractor and all subcontractors under him must pay all laborers, workmen and mechanics on said work, or any part thereof, not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work, for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, to wit: said school district, which per diem wages shall not be less than the stipulated rates contained in a schedule thereof which has been ascertained and determined by said Board and which is now on file in the office of said Board and by reference incorporated and specified herein and made a part hereof, and which said general prevailing rate of per diem wages as hereinabove referred to and adopted for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract, is herein specified as follows:

Crafts or Types of Workmen	Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate
Asphalt Ironers and Rakers	$2.175
Asphalt Shovelers	2.175
Bulldozer Operators	2.845
Carpenters - Foremen	3.025
Carpenters - Journeyman	2.775
Cement Finishers	2.745
Compressor Operators	2.455
Concrete Mixer Operators - to 1 yard	2.455
Concrete Mixer Operators - over 1 yard	2.785
Crane Operators - Truck	3.005
Drapery, Shade and Venetian Blind Hangers	2.545
Electrical Workers	3.075
Form Strippers - Steel or Wood	2.075
Glaziers	2.55
Hoisting Engineers - Material Hoist	2.735
Ironworkers - Rod	2.75
Ironworkers - Ornamental	2.85
Ironworkers - Structural	3.00
Laborers - Concrete	2.075
Laborers - General Building	2.075
Laborers - Jackhammer and Vibrator Men	2.175
Lathers (6 hours)	3.50
Floormen - Asphalt Tile and Linoleum	2.99-3/8
Painters - Brush and Spray (7 hours)	2.70
Plasterers (6 hours)	3.54
Hodcarriers - Plaster, hand or machine (6 hours)	3.12
Plumbers	3.125
Power Grader Operators	3.005
Roller Operators	2.845
Roofers	2.75
Sheet Metal Workers	2.85
Shovel Operators - to 1 yard	3.175
Shovel Operators - over 1 yard	3.285
Steam Fitters	3.25
Tile Setters	3.10
Tile Setters' Helpers	2.35
Tractor Drivers	2.845
Dumptruck Drivers - 4 - 6 yards	2.24
6 - 8 yards	2.40
8 yards and over	2.70
Watchman	2.075

Overtime: Weekdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays to be paid for in accordance with the union wage scale in effect at the time.

The working day shall be eight hours unless otherwise specified above. The per diem rate shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours in the working day. When less than the number of hours constituting the working day, as herein stated, is worked, the wage to be paid shall be the hourly rate multiplied by the number of hours actually worked.

All skilled labor not listed above that may be employed is to be paid not less than the union wage scale for such labor and in no event to be paid less than Two and 175/100 Dollars ($2.175) per hour.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work in accordance with the state law. Such apprentices shall be properly indentured as called for by law and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which they are employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of the trade to which he is indentured. The initial wage to be paid an apprentice shall be not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the journeymen's wage being paid and shall be increased each six (6) months in an amount not less than fifteen per cent (15%).

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all kids, or any or all items or alternates of such bids.

By order of said Board, September 7, 1954.
JAS. A. ROBERTSON
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Newark School District of Alameda County, State of California.
91—Register, Sept. 9-16-23.

WATERMELON TIME — Fire Chief Joe Pashote and Charles B. Snow (right) show Newark kids how to eat watermelon at free feed staged last weekend by Kiwanis Club. (Foster Photo)

WHAT NOW?

Soito Well Pumping Legal, Quaresma Tells Water District Majority

An attorney's opinion last week publicly advised three directors of the Alameda County Water District that the law didn't push them into abandoning the controversial Soito Well.

E. A. Quaresma, newly-appointed legal counsel, said the district had been pumping in the area for more than 20 years, thus acquiring "prescriptive rights" to underground water supplies.

The opinion was requested after Directors E. M. Grimmer, Manuel Bernardo and Louis Amaral voted to quit pumping at the Newark well because some 20 farm-neighbors sued, claiming their own wells were lowered by the district's pumping.

Directors W. D. Patterson and Jack Prouty protested in vain that (1) the Soito Well drew water from all over the district and not just from nearby, and (2) that the abandonment established a dangerous precedent, opening the door to lawsuits in other locations.

After the Quaresma opinion was read at last week's meeting, there was no immediate move to reverse the abandonment decision.

Also on the shelf was a policy decision on whether to transfer water from wells above the Niles earthquake fault to land below the fault. Engineer Thaddeus C. Binkley asked for the decision.

The district is currently pumping water across the fault. So is the Citizens Utility Company at Niles. Patterson called for a fixed policy on the issue, but Chairman Grimmer declined to comply. Instead he named all five directors a committee to study the matter.

Prouty warned that well levels are dropping, and that water taken from above the fault to supply land below "could create a serious condition."

Glenmoor Play Equipment Due

James R. Meyer, president of Glenmoor Homes, advises that two slides, a merry-go-round, and a jungle-gym have been ordered for the children's playground and should be delivered within a week.

Good news to parents is the fact that the playground will soon have a full time director. However, until such time as there is playground supervision, parents are urged by Meyer to caution their children against misusing play equipment and park grounds.

"Possibly the best solution for the present is to ask the older children to act as monitors," says he. High on the list of 'don'ts' are playing with the tennis nets and playing football on the park grass. Glenmoor junior gridironers will soon have a field of their own near the baseball diamond."

Berkeley Savings Changes Ownership

Perry T. Tompkins, former president and one of the major stockholders of the Berkeley Savings and Loan Association last week announced that a majority interest in the 32-year-old lending institution has been acquired by Berkeley attorneys, John S. Burd, Jr., and Robert D. Fraser, partners in the law firm of Byers, Burd and Fraser.

Tompkins, with the late governor of California, C. C. Young, founded the Berkeley Savings and Loan Company in 1922 and served as president until his retirement in 1953.

"With offices in Berkeley and Walnut Creek and a new office under construction at Centerville, Berkeley Savings and Loan, through intelligent lending policies, is in a strategic position to aid in the growth and development of The San Francisco Bay Area," Tompkins said.

Berkeley Savings and Loan, with total assets in excess of $16,000,000 is one of the large savings and loan associations of California. Originally incorporated as the Berkeley Guarantee Building and Loan Association, the institution's name was changed to Berkeley Guarantee Savings and Loan Association in 1950.

Fred Richardson is Centerville manager.

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First-string end on the San Jose Junior College eleven last week was Carl Von Euw of Newark, last year's all-conference wingman at Washington Hi.

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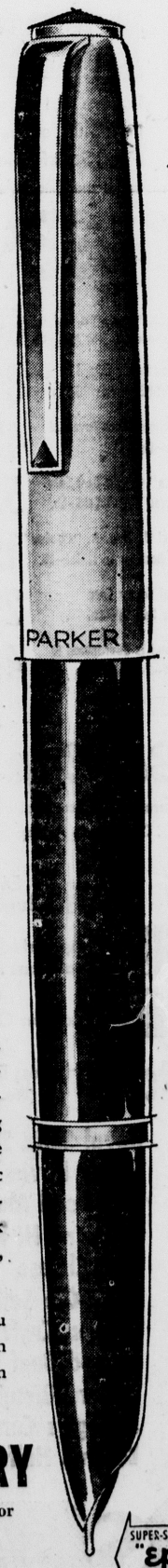

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WARM SPRINGS

By IRMA MARKS

Corporal Bobbie Brazil is back at San Jose State after six weeks of training at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

Dinner, plus the last night of the Ice Follies were enjoyed in San Francisco last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Abreu and daughter Bernie, Mrs. Mary Abreu, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose of Alviso District, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marks of Irvington, Mrs. Mary Brown of Mission San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marks.

Happy birthday to Clifford Marks. Helping him celebrate his ninth anniversary were Roger Silva, Jimmie Jernigan, Douglas Travis, Richard Bettencourt, Linda Costa, Larry and Linda Dias, Joann and John Traboskey and Gregory DeValle. The children enjoyed their cake and games outdoors.

Off to the IDES convention in Fresno went Manuel Escobar of Prune Avenue. Sister Louise tagged along and stayed with cousins in Merced.

A PTA Board meeting was held Monday night to discuss the new year's program. Attending were the new principal, Francis Tremblay, President Theresa Sarment, Secretary Rosalind Smith, Lorraine Diaz, Marian Moylan, Emily Bettencourt and Irma Marks. Next regular meeting is October 5 at 8 p.m. Members! Be sure to attend and bring those Dads!

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THURSDAY

7:00 Pano. Pacific ...5
8:45 News ...4
9:00 Playhouse ...4
KPIX Kitchen ...5
10:00 Ding Dong Schl 4
Brighter Day ...5
10:15 Secr Storm ...5
10:30 Time to Live ...4
Welcome Trav ...5
10:45 Step To H'ven ...4
11:00 Home ...4
R. Q. Lewis ...5
11:30 House Party ...5
Physical Charm 7
12:00 Big Payoff ...5
Movie ...4
Ben Sweetland ...7
12:15 Laff Time ...7
12:30 Bob Crosby ...5
1:00 Leisure ...4
Del Courtney ...5
Theater ...7
1:30 Excl. Yours ...4
Go Shopping ...7
2:00 Gary Moore ...5
Playhouse ...4
Chef's Kitchen ...7
2:30 Playhouse ...5
3:00 Great Gift ...4
Little Theater ...5
Western ...7
3:15 Gold Windows ...4
P. Pritchard ...5
3:30 1 Man Family ...4
Strike it Rich ...5
3:45 Miss Marlowe ...4
4:00 Hawkins Falls ...4
Valiant Lad ...5
Serial Time ...7
4:15 First Love ...4
Search Tomor ...5
Cartoons ...7
4:30 Love of Life ...5
On our Acct. ...4
Join Gang ...7
4:45 Guiding Light ...5
5:00 Fireman Frank ...4
Deputy Dave ...5
5:15 Cartoon Show ...5
5:30 Howdy Doody ...4
Capt. Fortune ...5
6:00 Stamp World ...4
Shootin' Breeze 5
Hi Time ...7
6:15 Advent Time ...4
Vagabond ...5
6:30 D. Edwards ...5
Science Lab ...4
TV Theater ...7
6:45 Holiday ...5
News, Bradley ...4
7:00 49ers Action ...5
Hayride ...5
7:30 Vaughn Monroe 4
Amos & Andy ...5
Lone Ranger ...7
7:45 Camel News ...4
8:00 Groucho Marx ...4
Ray Milland ...5
TV Theater ...7
8:30 Justice ...4
Star Playhse. ...5
Ruggles ...7
9:00 Dragnet ...4
Royal Playhse. ...5
Sammy Kaye ...7
9:30 Ford Theater ...4
Big Town ...5
Football Hilites ...7
10:00 Video Theater ...4
Telltale Clue ...5
Craig Kennedy ...7
10:30 News ...5, 7
10:45 Newscast ...5
Film ...7
11:00 Film ...4
Place the Face ...5
11:30 Late Show ...5
12:00 News ...4

FRIDAY

7:00 Pano, Pacific ...5
8:45 News ...4
9:00 Playhouse ...4
Adv. School ...5
9:30 KPIX Kichen ...5
10:00 Ding Dong Schl 4
Brighter Day ...5
10:15 Secr Storm ...5
10:30 Time to Live ...4
Welcome Trav. ...5
10:45 Steps to Heaven 4
11:00 R Q. Lewis ...5
Home ...4
11:30 Art Linkletter ...5
Physical Charm 7
12:00 The Big Payoff 5
Movie ...4
Ben Sweetland ...7
12:15 Laff Time ...7
12:30 Bob Crosby ...5
1:00 Leisure ...4
Del Courtney ...5
Theater ...7
1:30 Pub. Service ...7
Exclus. Yours ...4
2:00 Playhouse ...4
Garry Moore ...5
Chef's Kitchen ...7
3:00 Great Gift ...4
3:15 Gold Windows ...4
Western ...7
3:30 Strike it Rich ...5
1 Man's Family ...4
3:45 Miss Marlowe ...4
4:00 Hawkins Falls ...4
Valiant Lady ...5
Serial Time ...7
4:15 Search Tomor ...5
First Love ...4
Cartoons ...7
4:30 Love of Life ...5
Your Acct. ...4
Join Gang ...7
4:45 Guiding Lite ...5
5:00 Fireman Frank ...4
Deputy Dave ...5
5:15 Wolo ...5
5:30 Howdy Doody ...4
Capt. Fortune ...5
6:00 Uncle Geo ...4
P. Pritchard ...5
Beany ...7
6:15 Adv. Time ...4
S.F. Police Sho 5
6:30 Dr. Groody ...4
News ...5
H. Cassidy ...7
6:45 News, Bradley ...4
Perry Como ...5
7:00 Boxing ...4
Meet Millie ...5
TV. Theater ...7
7:30 Person to Person 5
Strange Fiction ...4
Stu Erwin ...7
7:45 Sport Moments ...4
7:45 News ...4
8:00 Curtain Call ...4
Mama ...5
Ozzie-Harriet ...7
8:30 Lone Wolf ...4
Ray Bolger ...7
Topper ...5
9:00 Big Story ...4
Star Playh. ...5
Pride Family ...7
9:30 Dear Phoebe ...4
Miss Brooks ...5
Detective ...7
10:00 Col. March ...4
Theater ...5
My Hero ...7
10:30 Mr. D. A. ...4
News ...5, 7
10:45 Bill Guyman ...5
Wrestling ...7
11:00 Film ...4
Mystery Plyhs. ...5
11:30 Late Show ...5
12:15 News ...4

SATURDAY

7:30 Feature ...5
8:00 Comedies ...5
8:30 Theater ...5
9:30 Capt Fortune ...5
10:00 Winky Dink ...5
Ans. Amer. ...7
10:30 Deputy Dave ...5
Smilin'ed ...7
11:00 Corky's ...5
Baseball ...7
11:15 Cartoons ...5
11:30 Abbott-Cost'lo ...5
12:00 Carnival ...5
12:30 Cartoons ...5
1:00 Handicap ...5
1:30 F. Fesdick ...5
Spotlite Review 4
Compton Show ...7
Matinee ...4
2:00 Football ...5
Football ...7
3:30 Visit with Mary 4
4:00 Capt. Midnite ...4
4:30 Pinky Lee ...4
5:00 Mr. Wizard ...4
Film ...5
5:30 Roy Rogers ...4
Space Patrol ...7
Wrestling ...7
6:00 Theater ...4
Fights ...7
Playhouse ...5
6:30 Beat the Clock ...5
6:45 Albert Show ...7
7:00 Theater ...7
That's My Boy ...5
7:15 [illegible] Playback ...4
7:30 Hit Parade ...4
Harry Owens ...5
Cinema ...7
8:00 Mickey Rooney ...4
Stage Show ...5
Amateur Hr. ...7
8:30 Ethel & Albert ...4
9:00 Sat. Nite Revue 4
2 For Money ...5
Laurel-Hardy ...7
9:30 Fav. Husband ...5
10:00 Henry Fonda ...5
Soldier Parade ...7
10:30 Movie ...4
The Stranger ...5
Sports ...7
10:45 Eagle Theater ...7
11:00 Playhouse ...5
11:30 Late Show ...5
11:45 Wrestling ...4

SUNDAY

9:00 This Is Life ...4
9:30 Religion ...5
Dan Custer ...4
9:45 Geo. McLain ...7
10:00 Religion ...5
Your Garden ...7
10:30 Cartoons ...5
10:45 Ind Parade ...5
11:00 Johns Hopkins ...5
Home Church ...7
11:30 Your Trouble ...4
What in World ...5
12:00 Dolan Theater ...7
Big Picture ...5
Faith Frontier ...4
12:30 Recital ...4
Matinee ...5
Faith Today ...7
1:00 Amer. Forum ...4
Western Film ...7
1:30 Sketches ...4
2:00 Your World ...4
Man of Week ...5
Super Circus ...7
2:30 Recital Hall ...4
Youth Takes Stand ...5
3:00 Meet Press ...4
Amer. Week ...5
Matinee ...7
3:30 Music Knowlge 4
Theater Five ...5
4:00 Kit Carson ...4
Del Courtney ...5
4:30 Chance Lifetime 5
Betty Hutton ...4
Roundup ...7
5:00 What in Com'n 5
5:30 In Thy House ...5
Wanda Ramey ...7
5:45 Newsreel ...7
6:00 Movies ...4
You are There ...5
Toward Light ...7
6:15 Mutt Manners ...7
6:30 Goldbergs ...5
Who's Boss ...7
7:00 Priv. Secretary ...5
You Ask For It ...7
7:15 Mystery ...4
7:30 Playhouse ...4
What's My Line 5
Playhouse ...7
8:00 Toast of Town...5
Film ...7
9:00 TV Playhouse ...4
G. E. Theater ...5
Winchell ...7
9:15 Jane Pickens ...7
9:30 Liberace ...5
Dr. I. Q. ...7
10:00 Loretta Young ...4
News ...5
Break Bank ...7
10:30 Register Nurse ...4
Rocky King ...5
Look at Books ...7
11:00 Movie ...4
Theater Five ...5
Theater ...7
11:30 Late Show ...5

MONDAY

7:00 Pano. Pacific ...5
8:45 News ...4
9:00 Playhouse ...4
Adv. School ...5
9:30 KPIX Kitchen ...5
10:00 Ding Dong ...4
Brighter Day ...5
10:15 Secret Storm ...5
Welcome Trav. ...5
10:30 Step to Heaven ...4
11:00 R. Q. Lewis ...5
Home ...4
11:30 Art Linkletter ...5
Physical Charm 7
12:00 Movie ...4
Big Payoff ...5
Ben Sweetland ...7
12:15 Laff Time ...7
12:30 Bob Crosby ...5
1:00 Leisure ...4
Del Courtney ...5
Serenade ...7
1:30 Go Shopping ...7
2:00 Playhouse ...4
Garry Moore ...5
Chef's Kitchen ...7
2:30 S. Spilman ...5
3:00 Great Gift ...4
Little Theater ...5
Western ...7
3:15 P. Prichard ...5
Gold Windows ...4
3:30 Strike it Rich ...5
1 Man's Family ...4
3:45 Miss Marlowe ...4
4:00 Hawkins Falls ...4
Valiant Lady ...5
Serial Time ...7
4:15 Search Tomrw ...5
First Love ...4
Cartoons ...7
4:30 Join the Gang ...7
Love of Life ...5
On Your Acct. ...4
4:45 Guiding Light ...5
5:00 Fireman Frank ...4
Deputy Dave ...5
5:15 Cartoons ...5
5:30 Capt. Fortune ...5
Howdy Doody ...4
6:00 Looking Glass ...4
Your Opinion ...5
Ring A Bell ...7
6:15 Adventure ...4
6:30 Wild B. Hickok 7
Dr. Groody ...4
News ...5
6:45 News ...4
Jo Stafford ...5
7:00 Favorite Story ...4
Range Rider ...5
TV Theater ...7
7:30 Killiam Show ...4
See It Now ...5
Stop the Music ...7
7:45 News Caravan ...4
8:00 Red Skelton ...5
Drama Desk ...4
Success Story ...7
8:30 Art Murray ...4
Two in Love ...5
All Star Thet. ...7
9:00 Room for Dad ...7
Meet Millie ...5
Fireside Thea. ...4
9:30 Top Plays ...4
Life with Eliz ...5
U.S. Steel ...7
10:00 Truth Conseq. ...4
Danger ...5
10:30 News ...5
Inner Sanctum ...7
News Sports ...7
10:45 Newscast ...5
Eagle Theater ...7
11:00 Movie ...4
Clancy Corner ...5
11:30 Movie ...5

TUESDAY

7:00 Panorama ...5
8:45 News ...4
9:00 KPIX Kitchen ...5
10:00 Ding Dong ...4
Brigter Day ...5
10:15 Secr. Storm ...5
10:30 Time to Live ...4
Welcome Trav. ...5
10:45 Step to Heaven 4
11:00 R. Q. Lewis ...5
Home ...4
11:30 House Party ...5
Physical Charm. 7
12:00 Movie ...4
Big Payoff ...5
Ben Sweetland ...7
12:15 Laff Time ...7
12:30 Bob Crosby ...5
1:00 Leisure ...4
Del Courtney ...5
Theater ...7
1:30 Exclusive Yours 4
Go Shopping ...7
2:00 Playhouse ...4
Harry Moore ...5
Chef's Kitchen ...7
2:30 S. Spillman ...5
3:00 Great Gift ...4
Little Theater ...5
Western ...7
3:15 Gold Windows ...4
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4:00 Hawkins Falls ...4
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Join Gang ...7
4:45 Guiding Light ...5
5:00 Fireman Frank ...4
Deputy Dave ...5
5:15 Wolo ...5
5:30 Howdy Doody ...4
Capt. Fortune ...5
6:00 Happy Birthday 7
Princess Pat ...4
Strike It Rich ...5
6:15 Adv. Time ...4
6:30 Doug Edwards ...5
Dr. Groody ...4
Superman ...7
6:45 News Show ...4
Perry Como ...5
7:00 Take a Stand ...4
Bdwy. Best ...5
Theater ...7
7:30 Coke Time ...4
Sen. Kuchel ...7
7:45 News Show ...4
Sports ...5
8:00 I Married Joan ...4
Art Godfrey ...5
For Intrigue ...7
8:30 Little Margie ...4
TV Theatre ...7
9:00 TV Theater ...4
Badge 714 ...7
Waterfront ...7
9:30 Theater ...7
Got a Secret ...5
10:00 This Your Life ...4
Life w/Father ...5
Dang. Assignmt. 7
10:30 Counter Point ...4
News ...5
News, Sports ...7
10:45 Newscast ...5
Eagle Theater ...7
11:00 The Web ...5
Movie ...4

WEDNESDAY

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8:45 News ...4
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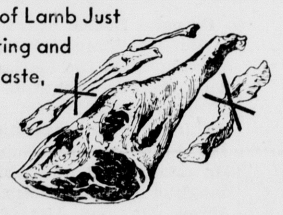

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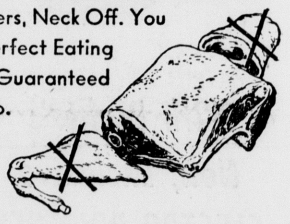

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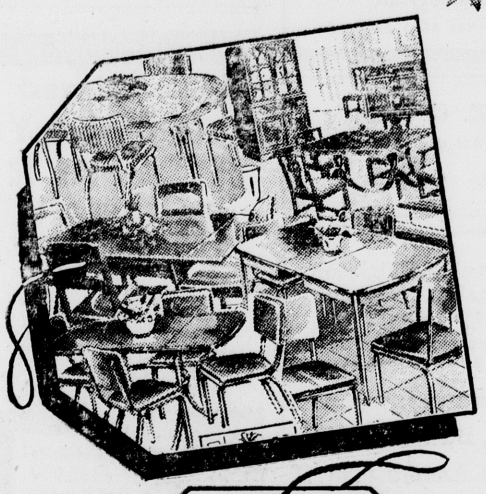

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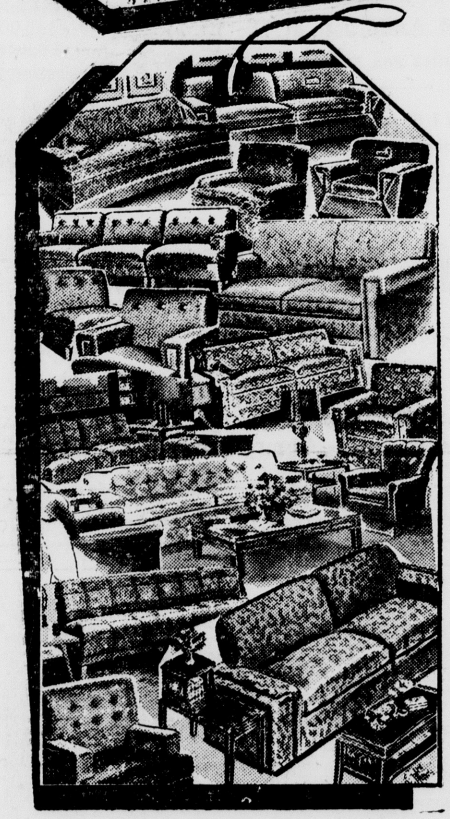

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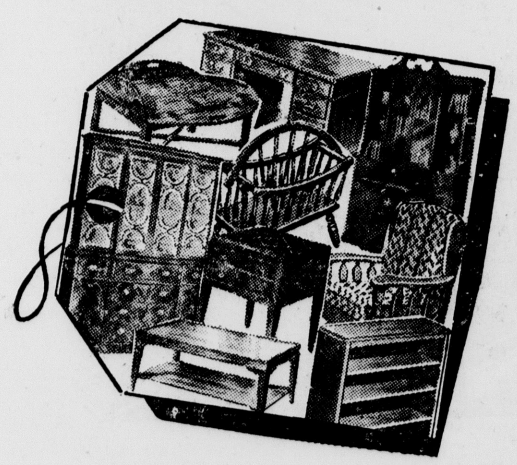

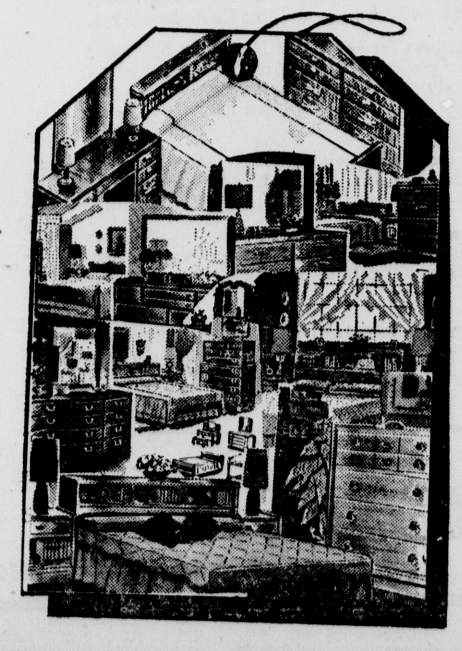

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No. 502335

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LOTS 5 and 6 in block 10, as said lots and block are shown on the map of "Central Newark Tract, Newark, Alameda County, Cal." filed May 21, 1912, in book 26 of Maps at page 94, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda Countv.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, and on account of default under, a certain deed of trust dated November 10, 1953, between Ray B. McCann and Sarah E. McCann, his wife, as trustors, to Oakland Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, and McMillan Mortgage Co., as beneficiary, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the Countv of Alameda, State of California, on December 11, 1953, in book 7202 of Official Records, at page 303.

Purchaser shall pay for revenue stamps on trustee's deed.

DATED: September 8, 1954.
OAKLAND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By O. F. BLAUERT
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97—Reg., Sept. 16-23-30, Oct. 7.

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LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. C202
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO AMEND RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 174 AND PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WITH RELATION TO THE WORK TO BE DONE, HAVING PRIMARILY TO DO WITH THE GRADES TO WHICH SOME OF THE SEWERS ARE TO BE LAID, IN ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1954-1 OF THE UNION SANITARY DISTRICT, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, ANNEX NO. 10.

WHEREAS, the Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California, did on the 23rd day of June, 1954, pass its Resolution of Intention No. 174 providing for certain work and improvements to be made in Assessment District No. 1954-1 of the Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California, Annex No. 10; and

WHEREAS, the Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District did on August 4, 1954, pass its Resolution No. 180 of intention to amend said Resolution of Intention No. 174 as to the description of the work to be done, and did on the 8th day of September, 1954, by its Resolution No. C200 confirm and resolve to make the changes in the work to be done described in Resolution No. 180;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District does hereby intend to make the following additional changes in the nature of the work to be done and in the plans and profiles for the work, which changes will consist basically in lowering the grade of certain of the sewer lines to be built. and said changes will consist as follows:

1. Lowering the grade of the sewer for the entire length of Lincoln Road southeast from Decoto Road (approximately 4,587 feet in length) to the extent of 1.5 feet, thus increasing the amount of excavation to be done by 500 yards and increasing the necessary depth of two manholes and one lamphole. This line is described as items 31 and 32 of the work to be done in the plans and specifications. The total estimated increased cost of the work by reason of such change is $555.00.
2. Lowering the grade of the sewer in Decoto Road from Engineer's station 15 + 25 to Engineer's station 25 + 02.2 (a distance of approximately 977.2 feet) as said stations are shown on the plans and specifications on file in these proceedings, a further depth of 3.0 feet, thereby increasing the amount of excavation to be done by 217 yards and increasing the depth of one lamphole. This line is described in item 23 of the work to be done in the plans and specifications on file herein. The estimated increased cost of the work by reason of such change is $232.00.
3. Raising the invert elevation of Decoto Road at Alvarado-Niles Road southerly to elevation 33.00 as shown in the plans and specifications on file herein; changing the size of sewer pipe from 6" to 8"; and changing and lowering the grade of the sewer to 0.10% from Engineer's station 53 + 00 to Station 69 + 37, as said stations are shown in the plans on file herein, thus requiring an additional 1,637 feet of pipe. This is shown as item 19 of the work to be done in the plans and specifications. The estimated increased cost of the work by reason of said change is $330.00.

The total estimated increased cost of the work by reason of all of said changes proposed to be made is the sum of $1,117.00.

and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the reason for making said proposed changes is because said changes in grade and said changes in size of pipe have been requested by the Alameda County Flood Control District and its engineers for the purpose of coordinating with possible future plans of said district; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said intention of the Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District to make said changes in the work to be done in said Assessment District No. 1954-1 shall be done pursuant to the authority granted in Sections 5230, et seq., of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, and the Plans and Specifications for the work to be done in Assessment District No. 1954-1.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, the 11th day of October, 1954, at the hour of 7:30 P.M. of said day, at the meeting place of the Sanitary Board of said Union Sanitary District, located at 116 Baine Avenue, Centerville, Alameda County, California, shall be the time and place when and where said Sanitary Board of the Union Sanitary District will consider and finally determine whether said changes in the work shall be made; and is also fixed as the time and place when and where all persons interested therein may be heard in connection with said changes.

The Secretary of the Sanitary Board shall cause a copy of this Resolution to be published once in the TOWNSHIP REGISTER, the newspaper designated in said Resolution of Intention No. 174; said newspaper publication to be at least ten (10) days prior to the date herein fixed for hearing.

* * *

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was regularly and duly adopted by the Sanitary Board of Union Sanitary District at a regular meeting thereof held on the 8th day of September, 1954.

S. G. SCOTT
Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California.
101—Reg., Sept. 16.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 128420 Dept. 4
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of ANTONIO ZUMAQUERO GOMEZ, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of QUARESMA & RHODES, County Building Center, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 18, 1954.
FRANCES MARTINEZ
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent
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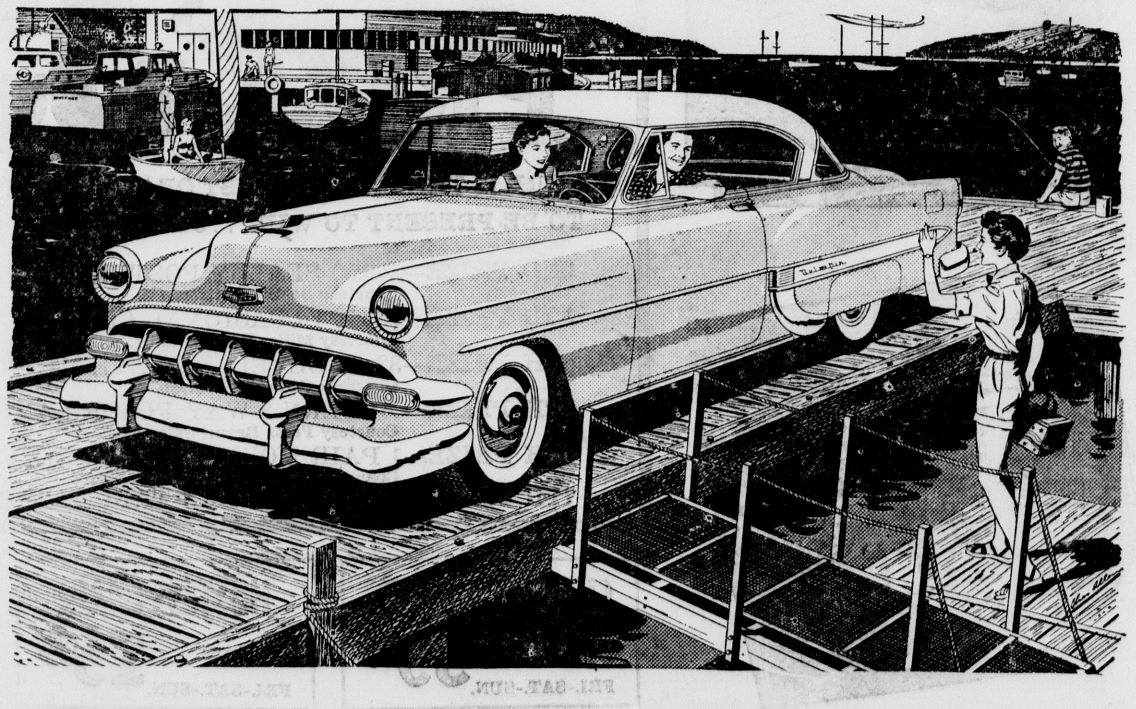

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THE SOITO WELL: FACT AND FANTASY

The attorney for the Alameda County Water District has delivered his opinion on the Soito Well case, and has revealed an unwarranted giveaway of public funds by three water directors.

The trio voted (against stout opposition from their two colleagues) to abandon the well in the face of a suit by a score of farmers who contend it is lowering the water level in their private wells. The three directors took the position that the suit was justified before it was tried. Judge Quaresma, as attorney for the district, last week declared there are ample grounds for pumping from the Soito Well, and that in his opinion, the district has a good court case against the suit.

Water is our life-blood in Washington Township, for without water neither homes, farms nor industries can prosper. Many centuries ago, Alameda Creek — then a major stream — laid deep strata of gravel across our plain as far south as Warm Springs and as far north as San Leandro. The strata are three: one about 80 feet underground, one about 250 feet down, and the third at 475 feet. Each carries water from the present creek just as efficiently (and a lot cheaper) than pipe. Bay waters have polluted the 80-foot level with sale almost as far as Niles. The salt also has broken through in a downward direction somewhere around Centerville, and is ruining 250-foot wells back to Newark. The 475-foot level is still clean and fresh.

The Soito Well draws from the 250-foot level, but tests show conclusively it affects distant wells — all over the area of the strata — just as much as it does those next to it. Still the farmers refuse to be convinced theirs isn't a special case.

Pressure from these farmers caused the board majority to abandon the well. Now there is talk about another one nearby. What guarantee is there that another lawsuit won't be filed?

Meantime the district must purchase water for Newark from the Hetch-Hetchy pipeline at a cost of four times above well water, or an added expense to the taxpayers of more than $1500 a month. What's worse, the abandonment laid the district open to the danger of suits every time it sinks a well anywhere, and established a disastrous precedent: will opposition, no matter how weakly based, cause the directors to turn tail every time it is raised?

Judge Quaresma's opinion cuts the ground from under those who argued for abandonment because the well was illegal. It also shows up the abandonment as premature. It further highlights an unwarranted giveaway of taxpayers' money: $1500 a month in extra water costs, and about $10,000 for the well itself.

The directors have no course except to reconsider their action.

NO FALSE HOPES

Along with the popsickle wrappers, the old road maps, and the rest of the summer debris, somehow EDC (the European Defense Community) got swept out and into the garbage. The whole thing seemed so casual.

Trouble was, the French never really wanted EDC, even though they suggested it in the first place. They kept running up to it, and then backing off. The idea of putting French troops into EDC on an equal basis with Germans was just too much for the Gallic stomach. Better take our chances with the Russians, they seem to say.

Well, EDC is gone, creating a vacuum, so something else has to take its place. That something probably will take the shape of a West German Army, designed to fight side-by-side with whatever powers want the job of policing German borders against the Communists. How much use will a German Army be to an Allied strategy which calls for a fast retreat behind the Rhine if the Reds attack?

The likelihood is, not much. The retreating Germans would have to leave their homes behind, then blast those same homes if they attacked the invader. A poor sales point for a soldier.

American policy in Europe pinned high hopes on EDC, and EDC let those hopes fall. Let's hope the same delusion doesn't prevail about that dearly-bought German Army, an army for which the Germans already are demanding a steep price.

SAUCE FOR THE WISCONSIN GANDER

Looks like the new McCarthy hearings are going to be run differently from this summer's excursions, and the fact seems to irritate supporters of the Big Wind From Wisconsin. Senator Watkins, in the chair, isn't letting McCarthy have full play, has barred television, etc., and generally conducts the hearings as such, instead of as circuses. This brings cries from the McCarthy-ites that their favorite's case is being pre-judged, and that Watkins is discriminating against him.

This sounds strange, coming from adherents of a man whose primary tactic is a kick below the belt. McCarthy's grilling of witnesses at hearings savors more of the Dark Ages than of democracy. There is one way to handle this upstart, and that is to sit on him — hard. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander in McCarthy's case, and Senator Watkins is the cook who has re-discovered the old recipe.

Pro & Con: Comment In Zone Issue

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley last week explained his position on Centerville zoning in the following letter. Stanley also asked it be published to give his reply to an editorial in this newspaper criticizing him for what the editor believes is Stanley's failure to take the lead in bringing the zoning issue to a satisfactory conclusion:

CENTERVILLE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of a copy of your motion relative to the Board's action on the CENTERVILLE ZONING. I am sure Mr. LeRoy Broun, your Secretary, who has attended every meeting on this matter, to my knowledge, would be in a position to clarify this matter for you and I am certain he will concur in what I am about to say:

After having their usual two hearings the Planning Commission referred the 50th Unit of the Zoning Plan to the Board of Supervisors, with recommendation for adoption (the 50th Unit of the Zoning Plan was supposed to be the Centerville Elementary School District). The Board set the regular hearing and at that time there was some objection to the confined area allowed for business in the community of Centerville and several other objectors appeared wishing variations from the proposed recommendation. The Board, after hearing all the evidence at this hearing, decided to continue the matter and arranged for a joint meeting with the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors to discuss the six points in question.

At this joint meeting only two Supervisors were able to be present, viz.: CHAIRMAN STANLEY and SUPERVISOR PURSEL. Also, due to business and vacation and other reasons, only two members of the Planning Commission were likewise able to be present, viz.: COMMISSIONERS MELLMANN and TODD. We discussed the six points at some length and it was finally determined that the Board of Supervisors would refer the map back (with these six points) to the Planning Commission for reconsideration. During this joint session numerous people asked if they could speak on one or more of these points and I precluded them telling them that they would have the opportunity to put forth their new evidence before the Planning Commission when it appeared on that Commission's agenda. In this Supervisor Pursel concurred. The Planning Commission, in turn, is in the habit of scheduling its meetings for 1:15 in the afternoon and meeting at 12:30 and discussing matters impromptu that are not on the agenda. It so happened that this was one of the matters that they discussed and it was unfortunate that the proponents and the opponents of the six points in question did not have an opportunity to express their opinions, as had been promised by Supervisor Pursel and myself. In due course of time the matter came back to the Board of Supervisors with three recommended changes, that Commercial Zoning be extended to PARISH AVENUE on FREMONT; that Commercial Zoning be extended on Highway 17 to 600 feet west of THORNTON AVENUE rather than the original 200 feet; and, thirdly, that a buffing strip allowing homes to be built on lots containing 5,000 square feet be allowed along the Freeway. The other three points at issue remain the same.

It is quite natural that those persons, including the Township Newspapers, Inc., were pleased that their commercial enterprises would be located in a commercial zone on FREMONT AVENUE, and I believe that the greater portion of the people on the west side of THORNTON AVENUE are pleased that the Commercial Zoning extends to include them, and I believe that the developers had a point in recommending 5,000 square foot lots as a buffer along the Freeway; but the people between WASHINGTON AVENUE and MAURY LANDING ROAD were still very unhappy, as some of them had very large investments and others were about to make very large investments and the property they owned was still recommended residential. Of course the man with the proposed shopping center on THORNTON AVENUE, Mr. Harold Frank to be explicit, was still very unhappy because the Planning Commission had recommended against the venture, even though he had expended considerable sums of money and had conferred over a period of about a year with the Planning Commission staff while consummating his plans for financing, purchase and lease.

I will say, in bringing this matter more clearly before you, that in my opinion the only reasons that the Board of Supervisors did not adopt the 50th Unit of the Zoning Ordinance for CENTERVILLE are: First, that Supervisor Pursel and myself promised these people they would have the opportunity before the Planning Commission to show the new evidence that they contend that they have. This, unfortunately, was not done by the Planning Commission previous to the Board's continued hearing; secondly, because the Planning Commission, it was learned at a very late hour, had extended the 50th Unit far beyond the CENTERVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT into the ALVISO SCHOOL DISTRICT and had taken in half of MACHADO'S CORNER, now the Arthur Day Implement Company that has a sizeable investment on the property, and the service station and store across the street which has been commercial for many years, as you well know. For these two reasons, SUPERVISOR PURSEL and myself felt, whether for the same reasons or not like SUPERVISOR BARTELL, that this matter should be referred to the Planning Commission so that they could put the matter on the agenda and hear the new evidence in these matters and then refer the matter back so that we could continue our hearing.

Further, the Board of Supervisors at the next regular meeting following this action passed a resolution by a four-to-one vote, SUPERVISOR BARTELL voting in opposition, instructing the Building Department to issue no permits in the CENTERVILLE AREA contrary to the 50th Unit of the Zoning Plan as proposed at this time by the Planning Commission and until such time as the Board had taken final action in the matter. This, in effect, adopts the zoning as proposed for the CENTERVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT, with the exception of those areas there are in question.

I am sorry that my letter, in answer, must by nature of the problem involved be so lengthy. However, I hope I have cleared up some of the things in this matter and as I mentioned earlier I am sure Mr. LeRoy Broun, your Recording Secretary, will concur in the actions taken by the Board and the statements that I have made relative to them. As was mentioned before, he attended every meeting and should be thoroughly conversant with the problem.

Very truly yours,
CHESTER E. STANLEY
Chairman, Board of
Supervisors

Mrs. Roland Bendel, Niles civic and club leader, addressed the following letter to the menfolk of Washington Township through the medium of this newspaper. Mrs. Bendel refers to an editorial which appeared in these columns September 2 as a "declaration of war" on outside exploiters and a declaration for self-government here.

To the Men of Washington Township:

Did you read Stuart Nixon's editorial of September 2nd — the one in which he asks if debate and delay is all you have to contribute to destiny? John Horner and other pioneers who did in fact "wring this fertile paradise from swamp and wilderness", must have shuddered in their graves to read it, to say nothing of the modern builders of our Township — Chris Runckel. F. V. Jones, Frank Dusterberry, Mrs. J. E. Thane, and many other fine people.

I, too, would ask if there is positive leadership here which could rule our destiny. At present we are bandied about, the one pilot of our destiny being one man from Irvington, whose actions must be approved by a man from Livermore, who must barter with four men from the city areas of the county, one of whom is an old man from Alameda who will not even be an official within a few months, but who, nevertheless, still "presumes to know what's best for Washington Township". Meanwhile, any exploiter with influence can indeed "tear out the heart of the Township."

The solution is, of course, incorporation in some form. You have spent months and years discussing this problem. Meanwhile, a piece of Decoto is chipped away because of our inadequate water supply. Mark my words, it will be a piece of beautiful Warm Springs next. Some subdivider, or industry, will buy land contiguous to Milpitas, and chip-off to that newly-organized town. A subdivider of Irvington has just had a long bitter argument with our water company. Subdividers care nothing about Washington Township. They only build, sell, and get out — and leave us with what is left. A group of farmers of Newark is having bitter argument over wells being drained. The only solution is a municipal water district with enough assessment evaluation behind it to develop an adequate water supply. We have been hearing for years that we "might" some day get water from the Central Valley via Brentwood. Only a township-wide district could afford to finance it. That a small local water company cannot do so was tragically demonstrated in the Decoto subdivision case.

Every time I enter into a discussion on incorporation, some one rolls his eyes and groans, "But it will cost so much!" Yet, with all your debate, I have not yet been able to find anyone who can answer that complaint. Apparently none of you knows yet WHAT it will cost. Anything we buy, be it a loaf of bread, a car, or a city, will cost something. We can not intelligently consider whether to buy it until we know that cost.

When we do investigate that cost, we must remember that we are ALREADY PAYING FOR the cost of our schools, fire districts, sewage, water (such as it is), and at least our share of County police and street work. So we can not consider these costs as part of the ADDITIONAL cost of a city. As a matter of fact, the only actual expense of incorporating would be the mechanics of the election, the salaries of three official, and contracts for police and streetwork, for which, I repeat, we are already paying part, and would continue to pay part, as County taxpayers. Specific figures again please — how much would we receive from the State in subventions, to offset these costs?

Having gone that far, we would then STILL HAVE everything we ALREADY HAVE. Why haven't you asked the Coro Foundation Fund to look into the cost of these services by contract or otherwise? We are already financing them. Each such district which has bonded itself for these services would have to remain responsible for those bonds.

Once incorporated, anything additional we wanted, we, the people, would have the right to determine. In other words, WE would rule our destiny, not some old man in Alameda. But I repeat, we cannot even consider whether we want to pay for this until you tell us specifically what it will cost us.

Specific figures clear things up miraculously. For instance, the Register figures of the assessment evaluations of our various towns, neatly exploded a Newark argument. For years we have heard that Newark preferred to "go it alone", because its assessment evaluation was so much higher than that of the other towns, and they did not intend to share it with any one else, or "support the rest of the Township" as I have heard it expressed. Specific figures tell us dramatically that Newark is only 20% of our Township evaluation. Centerville and Irvington together are 50% higher than Newark. Add Niles, and it is doubled. Even Niles and Decoto together are well above Newark. Newark would sacrifice its share of 400% of its evaluation to "go it alone". This was poignantly pointed out at a recent meeting of the Township committee for a Township-wide recreational district, where the speaker was a State Park and Recreational Department official. Someone asked him whether Newark, which already has its own recreational district, should come into the new one. His answer was that it would be immaterial to the Township district, but infinitely to Newark's advantage to come in, and get its share of an assessment evaluation which would allow it to secure fine trained personnel. So with a city, Newark would be only a loser to remain apart.

The Coro Foundation has pointed out that an ideal city should be one part each of industry, commerce and residence. Could industrial Newark ever have a really beautiful residence area? Let any of its citizens ask himself whether, if he planned to build a $75,000 home, he would build it next to the chemical works? Yet the residential area of a city is the center of its beauty, recreation, culture and civic pride. A balanced city here should cover its beautiful rolling hills with $75,000 homes, and Newark should have its share of pointing to them with pride. Why do so many of our high-salary-bracket people live in Palo Alto, or elsewhere? Is the city of Emeryville beautiful?

Mr. Nixon closes his editorial by asking "Are you with us?" This writer's answer is a resounding "Yes!" What is your answer? Is it to remain "debate and delay — debate and delay", while exploiters chuckle and chip, chuckle and chip?

WINIFRED H. BENDEL
Niles.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. William Enos of Driscoll Rd., Irvington, are again proud grandparents. A new daughter arrived at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Woodward of Tracy. Linda Jean weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and arrived on August 25. Her two brothers Billy and Bobby were thrilled with her arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward of Niles are the paternal grandparents.

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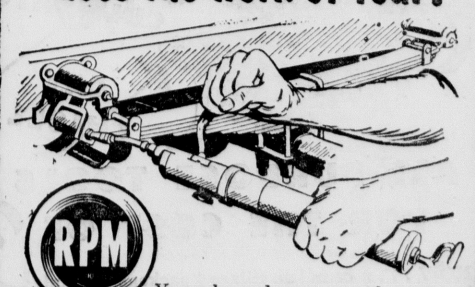

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"Blossom Time" the last operetta of the Summer Season at Woodminster, is presented by the Oakland Light Opera Association.

Starring as Franz Shubert will be Everett Nygaard, long a favorite in Woodminster shows. The romantic lead, "Mitzi Kranz", will be played by Kathryn Jane DeHaven.

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Knights of Columbus Install Officers

Knights of Columbus, Centerville Council No. 2692 held their installation of officers on August 26.

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The installation was attended by the following: Grand Knight, Magellan Council, Stanley Bailey; Grand Knight, Hayward Council, Robert Farewell; Grand Knight, Alameda Council, Leno Lorenzetti; Grand Knight, San Lorenzo Council, Al Dunlap; Grand Knight, San Leandro Council, Henry Perry; Grand Knight, Contra Costa Council, Al Fouore; 10th District Athletic Chairman, Don Scott; State Athletic Chairman, Ben Peratti; Former District Deputy, R. L. Horton.

The installation was performed by District Deputy Edgar West. A social hour followed the installation.

IT TAKES MUSCLES — Brawny Louis Beeler of Ripon, national "schwingfest" champion, watches recent Swiss wrestling events at Newark with little Eleanor Marchy. Both wear traditional canton jackets. In adjoining picture, Beeler's brother Adolph tries leverage as he attempts to tumble Caspar Ott of San Jose.

"SCHWINGFEST"

SWISS WRESTLING FETE AT NEWARK REVIVES 'OLD COUNTRY' TRADITIONS

By STUART NIXON

Picturesque and spine-cracking customs of Old Switzerland were revived in Newark over the Labor Day weekend at a traditional "schwingfest," or Swiss wrestling festival, which attracted men and women of Swiss descent from all over the Pacific Coast.

Winner of the afternoon-long wrestling matches was Ernest Dobler, 31, employe of the Edelweiss Dairy, San Jose.

The event is in its 25th year. It is sponsored locally by the Newark Aelplergruppe, sturdy Swiss immigrants or descendants of families who left the land of the cantons to establish dairies in the United States.

To bouncy Alpine tunes, two dozen brawny "schwingers" donned canvas pants over their work clothes early Sunday afternoon and staged a muscular elimination contest in a sawdust ring at Swiss Park.

In colored embroidered "canton" jackets, spectators sat for nearly six hours in bleachers, quaffing beer and soda pop, while the "schwingers" strained and heaved on the sawdust.

Just before 6 o'clock Dobler eliminated his competition, including National Champion Louis Beeler of Ripon. Runner-up was Paul Keezer of Lodi.

Rules of the "schwingfest" are simple. Contestants face each other, bend over, grasp the canvas pants (or "schwinghosen") with one hand, and at a signal from the referee try for a crushing purchase with the other hand.

One hand must be on the opponent's "schwinghosen" at all times, and when a "schwinger's" shoulders touch the ground, even for an instant, he loses. The matches proceed something like judo, with a touch of American-style wrestling (which the Swiss scorn).

After the wrestling, contestants repair to the hall nearby for a victory ceremony.

The successful wrestler's chosen girl crowns him with a Swiss flower circlet, then he kneels and kisses her soundly. Finally the champions dance with their ladies, and at length the entire crowd gets into the act.

Joe Reichmuth, Newark bandleader, performs an entire repertory of Swiss numbers: laendlers, scottisches and polkas.

Mrs. Reichmuth explains that the local Swiss boys are "trying to keep up the old traditions," and that they are reinforced by newcomers from the old country.

"Schwingfesten" are held periodically in such Swiss centers as Newark, the goal being to pick a Pacific Coast champion. On September 19, the Coast finals will be held in Los Angeles.

Dobler expects to attend if he can get time off from work. He came to the United States three years ago, and was rated one of the best wrestlers in Switzerland.

SUZY SEZ...

Reddest face in the Township belonged to the mother who took the children out to eat — then discovered she hadn't enough money to pay the check. She drove home and broke open the piggy bank.

It surprises others when that fellow opens his lunch box at work to disclose a stack of pencils inside it. He sharpens them on the office sharpener.

The results were quite satisfactory, even though I shuddered when a Centerville woman told me she sewed upholster's fringe on her hat to have it match a costume.

Remember to start your youngster off to school with a good breakfast, even if it DOES mean getting up fifteen minutes earlier!

It's not poor housekeeping on your part, ladies. Everywhere I go in the Township, folks are plagued by flies, and I only hope they disappear when cold weather arrives.

Those old cars parked in side and back yards of local homes certainly add nothing decorative to the scenery. It looks like a miniature junk yard in some places.

Another Centerville lady told me with a giggle that she was accused of being Suzy, but when she found it was a complaint, not a compliment, she was glad she couldn't accept the 'honor."

I'd like to suggest that the county fire-law should state that the fire chief would have to ask permission before entering a premises on a reported fire hazard. Othewise nosy neighbors who want to cause trouble will turn in unwarranted reports.

I really feel sorry for the fellow who must find companionship and conversation in Township stores. His family ignores him, or are too busy working.

According to some magazine dealers, they "have to take the so-called crime comics."

Another tells me only adults buy 'em, but I saw them being avidly read by two eight-year olds, while we were speaking.

When Newark residents get upset over speeders in their town, they better check how many local men regularly break the limit. Pardon me for noticing, but I've seen you boys tear down Thornton Avenue on your way to or from work.

I noticed very few side-walk superintendents during the building of the gas station in Newark. Was it because everyone was busy, or due to the lack of a board fence?

As an average American woman I certainly dislike those grocery shelves that are so high I can't reach 'em. Most of us are under six feet, you know.

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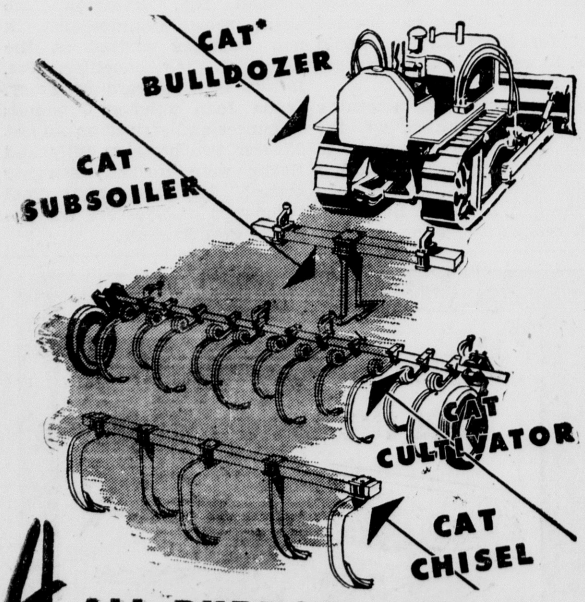

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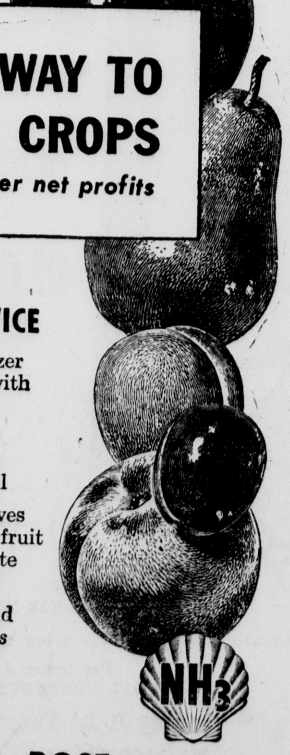

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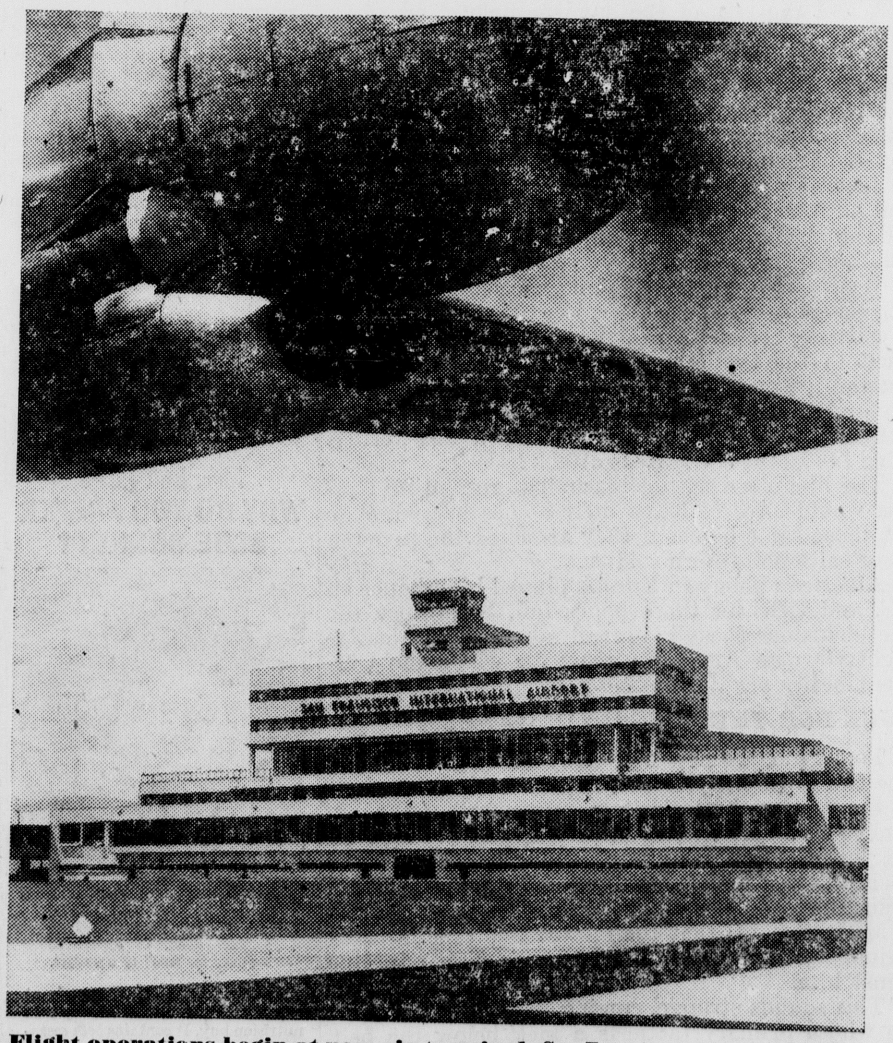

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